Three Farms Are Burned-

French Swoop Down on Algerian Rebel Unit, Killing 22 of Them

ALGIERS, Algeria 49 — French calling upon the population to rise ments and farms were attacked in revolt against French rule.

Some French newspapers in Al
The number of rebel dead in admitted taking \$500 from a down admitted taking \$500 from a down. geria and killed 22 of them in a The French have admitted only killed. bloody running battle.

naires, supported by colonial infantry, hit the Algerian nationalists after three farms were farms were lists after three farms after three farms were lists after three farms aft

Fast of Ramadan. Southwest of the area north of Constantine, east losses were described as heavy, Oran, leaflets were scattered Algeria, where some 45 settle- but no casualty figures were given.

ing French farms in western Allast weekend at up to 1,000. East some 200 were reported about \$50 from two service sta-

bloody running battle.

a handful of soldiers killed and Slightly more wounded. In addi-clashes with the rebels last night with known facts but he isn't sure tionalist offensive.

were pouring into the Oran district as rebels stepped up their raids against isolated Energy and the oran district as respect to the oran district as rebels stepped up their raids against isolated Energy against its energy against isolated Energy against its energy against ag trict as rebels stepped up their central North African territory ported killed in the scattered raids against isolated French set- with torch and submachinegun. Kabylie fighting, where 20 French tlements. Officials distribut- The French concentrated on vast outposed were attacked yesterday ed arms to the French farmers. military sweeps in western Al- Another stiff battle was reported New violence was feared with geria, where 40 farms were in progress near the east Mediterthe close today of the Moslem burned early this week, and in ranean port of Philippeville. Rebel

miles southeast of Algiers, was

Sedalian Is Chosen

To Coordinate 'Ham'

munications in time of disaster,

munications Manager F. E. Handy

Patterson's assignment, which

Patterson, as ARRL emergency

coordinator, will call local meet-

cies, as suggested in the working

equipment as needed.

Water Policy **Advocates 6-Point** Program, Stresses Need for a Stand

Asks National

TOPEKA, Kan. (P—Topeka's two little thieves, brothers 7 and 8

years old, who have admitted stealing around \$1,200 rom a cafe, yesterday confessed to three other thefts.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Symingon (D-Mo) today called for a national policy to insure development and conservation of the country's water supplies.

Advocating a six-point program, Symington said that unless some positive program is followed the country in the not too distant future might find itself without ade-Emergency Network quate water supplies. He outlined his views in a speech

N. Gentry Patterson, 1818 South prepared for the annual conven tion of the National Rivers and Sneed, has been selected to set Habors Congress, headed by Rep. up an organization of Sedalia amateur radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency comtrol, reclamation and navigation it was announced today by Com-

Symington said the country should work toward these goals in of the American Radio Relay order to preserve and develop its water resources: A coordinated program of flood

carries the title of emergency cocontrol, water storage and power ordinator, is to band together members of the amateur radio of multiple purpose reservoirs on service in his community to per-water arties; fect arrangements for emergency A cooperative national and state radio communication by hams in

owed the election of six more Eisenhower supporters yesterday to Missouri's delegation to the GOP national convention.

A heated exchange between foes and supporters of Barak T. Mat-

A national-state program to deings of amateurs, establish comrange regular drill periods when

to remove salt from sea water. Weatherman Predicts DENVER (A) - The current

fire pledges they made originally in the 1949 armistice agreements He recommended no specific steps for the 11-nation Security gency Corps has with the national will not end until at least 1966, Council to take. He made clear, headquarters of the American Red Cross and other agencies. Liaison will be established also with local (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

Will hot end until at least 1906, however, that he feels both the U.N. and individual countries should limit their role to encouraging and supporting any peace

This was interpreted as an at-

picture or any move in the Security Council to take drastic meas-

discussing the advisability of asktlement may still be far off, (2) ing Hammarskjold to go back to the initiative must come from the

> new cease-fire agreements were a necessary initial step, which may

Governor Stops **Daylight Time** In Capital City

Phil M. Donnelly put his foot down confused as she ran in front of

that state employes would remain dent Dr. Kenyon Latham, Cali-on standard time, Unless daylight fornia, Moniteau County coroner, Rounds had pleaded

For payments to farmers un-down a majority of those voting favored the so-called "fast time." to the Richards Funeral Home But before acting on the proposal, in Tipton where at 8 p.m. Friday four years.

U. S. District Judge Charles E. favored the so-called "fast time." grams for the 1956 crop year, the the City Council sent a committee the rosary will be recited. committee authorized the usual headed by Harvey Hager to sound

250 millions. The actual money out the governor. must be appropriated next year.

It added \$50,000 to the bill to provide new market services at daylight saving campaign.

Hager said Donnelly's rejection and funeral services will be there at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Pallbearers will be Clifford Ped-



Young Thieves Confess To Three More Thefts Rebels Claim They Executed 2 British Soldiers in Reprisal



BROTHERS IN TROUBLE—Brothers, seven and eight years old, hand over a newly purchased cap pistol and a yo-yo to Chief Don Laird of the Topeka, Kans., police department's youth bureau after their arrest for taking \$1200 from the safe in the office of a Topeka cafe. Police recovered \$582 of the loot. The boys said they buried the rest of the money at the direction of an older youth, but it was gone when they led police to the site. The money in the open safe was discovered by the eight-year-old who walked through the cafe kitchen and up a stairway to the cafe office while searching for a bathroom after attending a Jesse James movie.

Wants Time for Cease-fire to Work-

Wants Time for Cease-fire to Work— Warns Against Pushing Peace | Warns Against Pushing Peace | Francis J. Tartaglino of Washide said Hill and Shilton "were ton, D. C., to the stand in the traud conspiracy trial of former top Truman officials. The government called Francis J. Tartaglino of Washide said Hill and Shilton "were ton, D. C., to the stand in the traud conspiracy trial of former top Truman officials. The government called Francis J. Tartaglino of Washide said Hill and Shilton "were ton, D. C., to the stand in the traud conspiracy trial of former top Truman officials. Settlement on Israel, Arabs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. M - efforts initiated by the Middle Ea U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham-countries themselves.

marskjold has warned the Security Council not to try to impose a tempt to head off any move by peace settlement on Israel and her the big powers to step into the

Reporting on his recent mission ity O to the Middle East, Hammarsk-ures. jold said the cease-fire agree-ments he negotiated could start a chain reaction toward peace.

In contrast to this, British in-formants in London reported that Western and Soviet diplomats are

velop underground water supplies;
A research program to investigate the possibility of inducing the possibility of

The secretary general returned to New York Sunday after getting Israel and Egypt, Syria. Lebanon and Jordan to reaffirm the cease-

peace treaty. Hammarskjold's report said the

have opened the door to "new a.m. Friday at a Tipton railway and a third physician of the hosfruitful developments."

train, No. 70, eastbound. Engineer Frank Turner, Jeffer son City, who was at the throttle of the locomotive, told the High-

JEFFERSON CITY, (P) — Gov. Mrs. Knipp started across the tracks and might have become

directly in front.

saving time were established on a Sheriff Walter E. Haldiman and robbing the Bank of Otterville last statewide basis, he said, "it would Harold Priess, Highway Patrol- November and with entering the cause endless confusion and make an intolerable situation."

man, inquired into circumstances Farmers' Bank of Gower the same day. The loot in the Otterville robhad dental and no inquest was called.

Mrs. Knipp's body was taken to the Richards Funeral Home charges was sentenced to serve

She was a member of St. An-

Fort Smith, Ark., and Sloux Falls,
S. D., and a grain and rice reporting service in Mississippi.

"We couldn't have it here unless the state would go along, naturally or scheln, Leo Knipp, Joseph Koechner and Stanley Palmer.

It is a said.

"We couldn't have it here unless the state would go along, naturally in the state would go along, naturally." he said. Burial will be in St. Andrew's

> burg, Neb., Jan. 13, 1903, and was dalia Public Library's new high married to Robert Knipp at Tip- fidelity equipment, according to ton April 30, 1929.

> Robert Knipp, a son, James "Son- tunity this Sunday afternoon, when ny" Knipp, a twin sister, Madel- it will be demonstrated at a preine: two other sisters, Mrs. Sim- view "concert" by Albert Wuelfmers, Eldon, and Mrs. John Nor- ing. Mr. Wuelfing, who is a memman, Versailles; and three broth- ber of the Kiwanis Club, donor ers, Henry, James and John Van- of the equipment, will install it derlinden, all of Tipton. Two in he library's new istening brothers preceded her in death.

Sponsor Carnation Sale cannot attend the whole time are

the Sedalia Chapter, War Mothers of America, the money to go to help disabled veterans in the Veteran Hospitals in Kansas City and INSIDE STORIES Excelsior Springs. The carnations will be of two colors, red and

The War Mothers of America is an organization to which only blood mothers of either living or deceased veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean War, or anyone now in service, are eligible for membership.

The members, assisted by young girls will sell the carnations on the street and in the various industries

Leaflets Telling of Action Bears Name of Eoka Leader

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - Leaf-|British corporals were "buried in lets distributed anonymously in secrecy and are not being returned Nicosia today said two British soldiers had been hanged in reprisal ample of the occupation forces tofor Britain's execution of two ward the murdered Greek patri-Greek Cypriot rebels. ward the murdered Greek patri-ots." Karaolis and Demetriou

The leaflets bore the typed sig- were buried behind the walls of nature of Dighenis, leader of the Nicosia Central Prison, where underground Eoka (national or-they were hanged. A Greek Orthganization of Cypriot fighters) odox priest read a funeral servmovement fighting for union of ice over their bodies but was not Cyprus with Greece. They said present at the burial. Cpls. Gordon Hill and Ronnie Shilton were hanged yesterday but did not say where.

not say where.
Hill was missing from his unit Government since last November. Eoka had previously claimed it held him Claims Mental

Shilton has been missing since last month. There have been no Report Biased previous claims by Eoka about

The leaflets were thrown about he streets of Nicosia by boys at

Eoka's claim was the first sign f reprisal against Britain's hanging yesterday of the two Cypriot st. LOUIS (P—A psychiatric re-rebels — 23-year-olds Michael Kaport which the government conraolis and Andreas Demetriou.

They were convicted of murder of a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, and attempted murder, respective-ly. They were the first Greek Cy-was introduced as evidence today priots executed in the 18 months in the fraud conspiracy trial of two hanged as a necessary reprisal trial of T. Lamar Caudle, former for these judicial murders.' head of the Justice Department's

Addressed "to British soldiers," the Eoka leaflets said the underground fighters would "answer hanging with hanging, and torture Schwimmer.

"Supported by over 400,000 Dr. Tartaglino testified that Greeks of Cyprus, we shall fight Caudle had requested a threeday and night for the application day and night for the application to Cyprus of the right to self-determination," they said.

The pamphlet added the two facturer who eventually was fined

The witness told a jury in the

court of U. S. District Judge Rubey M. Hulen that Caudle had advised Dr. Samuel A. Silk, acting superintendent of the St. Elizabeth Hospital at Washington, t hat he had received conflicting medical Train Wheels reports on Sachs and he wanted the matter resolved. Mrs. Anne Knipp, 56, Tipton, the matter resolved.
was instantly killed about 12:30 Dr. Tartaglino said he, Dr. Silk

crossing of the Missouri Pacific pital staff were on the board. The when struck by a fast freight hospital treats persons with nervous and mental ailments.

Says Hospital Board

Tax Case Was Killed

The government called Dr.

tax division; Matthew J. Connelly,

former Truman White House sec-

retary, and attorney Harry I.

member board of psychiatrists to

Got 'Loaded' Date,

ing about 60 miles an hour when For Otterville Bank

KANSAS CITY (A-Edward J. today on a plan to switch to day-light saving time in the Capital neer, then stopped suddenly when charged with robbing one Missouri bank and with entering another. He told a city council committee In an investigation of the acci- today was sentenced to serve Rounds had pleaded

Whittaker said Rounds received a drew's Catholic Church, Tipton, lighter sentence because he had

Much interest has been express-Mrs. Knipp was born at Peters- ed in seeing and hearing the Se-Miss Mary Kay English, librarian. Survivors include her husband, The public is to have this oppor-Room as soon as it is completed.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. American War Mothers in the library's new Listening open to the public. Those who The annual carnation sale is be- welcome to drop in for a few ing held today and Saturday in Jowntown Sedalia sponsored by moments of the music if desired. Wuelfing will also demonstrate the method of operation.

Women, do you have trouble getting your husband in the kitchen to help. A few hints on how to keep him there are given in a story on Page 3.

The Midwest is not the only

place having water troubles. There are places in the Far East that only have water 3 days out of the week. Hal Boyle tells about the situation in his column on Page 6.

Firing Squad **Executes Two** Men in Utah

Were Convicted Of Slaying Service Station Attendant

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, executed two men at dawn today for a murder they committed in Sedalia on June 9. more than six years ago.

The riflemen fired at 5:14 a.m.

van dead one minute later.. Braasch, 30, of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Sullivan, 25, of Kansas City, Overshadows Mo., were convicted of the Oct.

Utah, service station attendant. They took \$20 from the station. Legal action delayed three previously scheduled executions. The execution was at the Utah

State Prison, 20 miles south of Shaking hands betrayed the taut GOP national convention. nerves of the two killers as they

A black hood was placed over the 1st Congressional District mon operating procedures, and arthe head of each and black heart meeting. shaped targets pinned over their

from the Iron County, where the pair was convicted, read the death select a delegate I know is not the local chapter of the American Drought Until 1966 warrants. He then asked the con- connected in any way to Barak Red Cross and other relief agendemned men if they had anything T. Mattingly.' to say. They both said, "no."

Ellsworth Green, Jr. Is Seriously Injured

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (P)-Ellsworth Green Jr., executive director of the Kansas City, Kan. Chamber of Commerce, was re-ported in fair condition today as

County Lake Park yesterday when a horse fell on him. He suffered a fractured pelvis. He is a patient at Providence Hospital here. Green was manager of

Mo., for about 10 years. Green was manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce for about ten years, and left here in Parker, 1st District; and Cliff September, 1947, going to Illinois Bauman and William Morant, 3rd year. and left there for Kansas City District. They were not instructed about six years ago. He and his but all are Eisenhower supporters. wife, Ada, are well known in Se-

St. Louisan Indicted

a Circuit Court grand jury for are Eisenhower supporters.

Circuit Atty. Edward L. Dowd committeeman. announced after the indictment was returned yesterday that he will seek the death penalty for the Gets Temporary Ban killing of the 27-year-old father of

Syrupy Sedalia

The air seems heavy enough to be poured like thick syrup. Maybe it will turn liquid, if those rain clouds stop over Sedalia long enough.

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with slowly diminishing winds; cooler tonight with a lot in the low 60s; high Saturday, low 80s.

was 75; 84 at 1 p. m. and 86 at 2 p. m. Low Thursday night 71. The temperature one year ago today, high 65, low 53; two years ago, high 74, low 43; and

The temperature at 7 a. m.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

three years ago, high 77,

Wool Garment Contest Will Organize Closing Date, May 15

The date for entries in the "Make Sedalia Radio It Yourself With Wool" contest is May 15. Girls interested in entering should send their entries in to Mrs. Frank B. Van Dyke, Route 1, Smithton, district chairman, as soon as possible. All girls 14 through 22 are eligible and there are two classes, the junior class includes girls 14 through 17 and the senior class includes girls 18 through 22. The garment may be Utah (P) - Volunteer firing squads a suit, dress, coat or ensemble. The district contest will be held

A doctor pronounced Verne Alfred Braasch and Melvin Leroy Sulli- Party Feud

22 1949, slaying of a Beaver, Delegate Vote ST. LOUIS (A) - An outbreak of intra-party feuding overshad-

were strapped, side by side, in and supporters of Barak T. Mat-dio transmitting and receiving execution chairs in the prison tingly, powerful state Republican compound. A shot of morphine leader and former national committeeman, followed the election of two anti-Mattingly delegates at

Joseph M. Whealen, a frequent the hams' personal stations may mattingly critic and candidate for be mobilized under simulated Deputy Sheriff Charles Wells the nomination for Governor, said emergency conditions. His duties "I am glad to see this district also include liaison planning with

The first in the home district understanding the ARRL Emer-drought cycle in the Great Plains of both Whealen, St. Louis business

executive, and Mattingly. Lon Hocker, another candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, said "I represent no faction, no

The fussing began when Roy To Make Up Support Losses-Bergmann, chairman of the conported in fair condition today as the result of a horse riding accident.

Theodore Fischer,

Theodore Fischer, Green was riding in Wyandotte a Mattingly supporter who was defeated for a delegate's post, leaped to his feet and accused Bergmann of being jealous of Mattingly. "This is a lot of hooey," he said of Bergmann's statement. "I don't like the idea of knocking Chamber of Commerce at Sedalia,

Republicans.' The delegates elected were John J. Schroeder and Norman C.

The delegates elected were John . Schroeder and Norman C. Parker, 1st District; Mrs. Ann R Becker and Everett Hulverson, 2nd District, and Cliff Bauman ST. LOUIS (4) — Donald Wesley and William Morant, 3rd District. Edwards, 20, has been indicted by They were not instructed but all

first degree murder in the shoot- All three of the St. Louis area ing of taxi driver Malcom Segas- districts endorsed E. W. Bromwich ture in an April 18 holdup that of St. Louis to succeed A. D. (Bud) Welsh of St. Louis as national

On Tideland Leases

LAKE CHARLES, La. (A)-The state of Louisiana-striking boldly to keep the oil-rich tidelands for itself — today got a temporary court ban against the federal leasing of land within the 10.5-mile offshore boundary.

State District Judge Mark C. Pickrel granted the order to both the incoming Attorney General Jack Gremillion and out-going Attorney General Fred S. LeBlanc. The federal government has

planned to lease next Tuesday thousands of oil-rich acres within the boundary claimed by the state. It was the first offensive in the tidelands fight inspired by the incoming administration of Gov.-Elect Earl K. Long. The state accused two federal

officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and 25 oil com-

panies of conspiracy to trespass

on approximately 355,000 acres of

Latest Style



TIE-IN - Odie Riley, above, who farms near Sturgeon, Mo., sports a new necktie with possible political significance. The tie is decorated with "Xs." such as farmers put on their ballots when they vote, and the words, "Wait Til the Farm Vote Comes In!" Riley added, "They can veto the farm bill but they waterbottoms in the Gulf of Mexcan't veto us farmers."

Extra Billion for Agriculture WASHINGTON (A) - The House House for consideration next week cut of \$10,759,000; for the extension Appropriations Committee recom- a bill to provide \$1,983,512,568 in service \$53,285,000, a \$565,000 cut; an intolerable situation." mended today that Congress boost new money to finance farm pro-by more than one billion dollars grams in the bookkeeping year 100,000, an increase of \$16,083,000. A chamber of commerce poll both had the budget of the Activation and a newspaper poll both had been allowed as a called.

the budget of the Agriculture De- which starts July 1. partment as compared with this In a formal report accompa-der agricultural conservation pronying the bill, the committee com-plained of "trying times for Amer-Most of this would go to make up losses on price support pro- ican agriculture" and said that for three years prior to 1956 Pres-The committee sent to the ident Eisenhower had urged what

it termed drastic cuts in depart-In all three years, the commitee added, Congress restored most of the funds cut from the department's budget by Eisenhower. In the new bill, it cut his re-

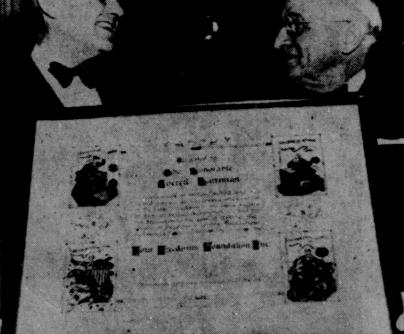
quests slightly. For regular programs of the department, the committee recommended \$783,061,708, a budget cut of \$3,787,700; for special activities, \$271,163,682, no reduction and for corporate expenses \$929,

287,178, no reduction. The corporate expenses and the special activities allotments represent almost all the increase over current year appropriations of 883 million dollars. Most of this money goes to the Commodity Credit Corp. to offset heavy losses in administering price support and surplus disposal programs during the present year.

In addition to the cash allotments the bill would authorize department agencies to make repayable loans up to \$359,300,000 during the year. The current year figure is 338 millions. These loans are made to farmers and other rural residents for electricity and telephone service and to obtain credit for other farm projects. Should additional lending authority be needed, the committee approved a contingency loan fund

f 150 million dollars. For the soil conservation, the committee recommended \$97,232, 000, a budget increase of \$5,085, 000; for the school lunch program, 100 million dollars, a \$16,800,000

For Freedom's Preservation



AWARD TO HARRIMAN—Former President Harry S. Truman presents the 1955 Four Freedoms award to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York at a New York City hotel. Truman, who won the award in 1953, reasserted his "neutrality" in Democratic Presidential politics and then went on to praise "inactive" candidate

Two Senators Think Veto No Obstacle

a revised farm bill including a soil sider. bank program can become law An estimated 700 men students should veto it.

would override a veto of the pres- students, ent Senate bill.

and corn grown outside the prin-ploded firecrackers. cipal corn belt.

"More farmers would be hurt than helped by this provision," he said. "It might be wiser to have no new farm legislation than this

visions, said most opposition to it "comes from Northeast states and fair prices for pork, beef and NYLONS . 2 pair \$1.90 feed grains in surplus," adding: "The Midwest is interested in

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University Has **Another Dorm** Raid Incident

BATON ROUGE. La. A-Louisi-WASHINGTON (A) - Senators not decided on disciplinary action Young (R-ND) and Ellender (D- for participants of one panty raid, La) said today they are confident today had another near-riot to con-

if President Eisenhower headed for the women's dormi- Fergusson,' that my great-grand- ital since 1944. tories last night with plans for a father, John Fergusson, had two Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), who often panty raid. Many were dissatis- brothers, Donald and William speaks for the administration, fied with the way Wednesday who went to Baltimore from said the bill approved by the Sennight's unsuccessful raid was Perthshire, Scotland, and presumate Agriculture Committee "is broken up by police, who were ably became naturalized Americompletely unacceptable to me" forced to use tear gas. That raid cans," Cooper wrote. and he would recommend a veto also resulted in 42 arrests, 20 of "unless it is cleaned up." Young them high school students. LSU other causes," he continued, "no leaders took no immediate action on its male Formuscon that I know of is leaders. and Ellender predicted Congress took no immediate action on its male Fergusson that I know of is

Police used tear gas again last Aiken objected particularly to night to disperse the students who shot blank cartridges, hurled closs supports for next year's crops of of dirt, bricks, iron pipe and rotten eggs, broke windows and exploded firecrackers.

Three were arrested. No injuries were reported.

The outnumbered campus police force was augmented by state troopers, city police and sheriff's officers. The fire department also was called out but it refused to turn water on the students Fire correct and should have read: Young, who voted with a majori-turn water on the students. Fire ty of the Agriculture Committee Chief Robert Bogan said he feared Primrose in approving the feed grains pro- the students would cut the hoses. Finest Quality

other regions which want cheap grains. You can't have them with a surplus of cheap feed grains." Young continued:

"This bill could be passed over a presidential veto but I do not expect one."

Ellender, the committee chair-man, said he agreed with Young's appraisal, and he added: "There would be no excuse for a veto this time."

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CORRECTION

ment which appeared in the Thursday Sedalia Democrat the following offer was incorrectly standard should have read:

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400	21.67	24.98	38.33	71.93				

4101/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor Loans made to residents of merby towns

Scottish Family Makes Appeal for Help To Find a Descendant

BALTIMORE 49—A clan claim- his sister, Mrs. J. W. Murrell, ing descent from the "first true 1007 East Third. King of Scotland, Fergus Mor MacEarca," is searching for some one to carry on its proud name. In a letter to the Morning Sun today, Daniel A. Cooper of Llanishen, Cardiff, Wales, appealed to Baltimore people for help.

"There is a statement in the

"Due to wars, accidents and left in our branch of the clan to carry on the name in this coun-

CORRECTION!

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About Town

Jerry Shea, former Sedalian, who for the past 35 years has resided in Long Beach, Calif., is visiting

Tokyo Has Hottest Weather Since 1944

TOKYO (P-Summer came sud denly to Tokyo today. The mercury hit 86.5 degrees, the hottest records of the clan and name of May weather in the Japanese cap-

Another Red Is Fired

VIENNA, Austria (A) - Communist-ruled Romania has added another casualty to the growing list

Radio Bucharest announced that

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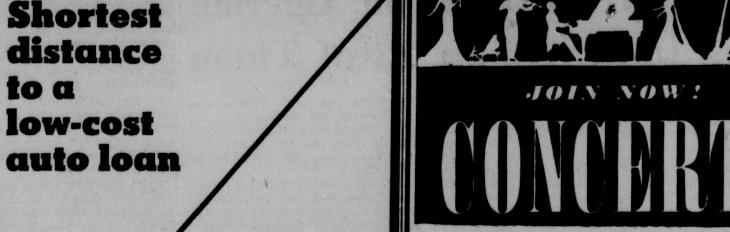
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PTA Council Has **Business Meeting** And Installation

Members of the Sedalia PTA Council met at the Smith · Cotton cafeteria for lunch May 2 at 1:15 p.m. The business meeting was held in the Little Theater with Mrs. Howard Gwinn presiding.

Mrs. Herbert Mason introduced Mrs. R. M. Stonner who gave the

R. Goodpasture were appointed as R. Goodpasture were appointed as the auditing committee by Mrs Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Ed Brummet,

The attendance plaque was awarded to Broadway School. Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach accepted for the

The scrapbook awards were made as follows: first, Smith-Cotton, made by Mrs. George Curran; American Legion Hall 6:30 p. m. Goodwill Chapel WSCS ford, and third, Horace Mann, by Mrs. Harvey Smith. Mrs. Kurman Riley judged the scrapbooks.

Each unit president introduced their new president, who in turn introduced the new officers and

each officer with the PTA colors, and Mrs. Frank Ault. blue and gold, specifying the par- After the wiener roast. the chilticular office. Mrs. Bob Kahrs is dren were treated to ice cream tion.

and Forrest Drake.

L. G. Fellers, Ninety, Celebrates Birthday

L. G. Fellers, former Sedalian who makes his home with a daughter, Mrs. A. A. Fuerst, Bertha Cox Circle Has years old Friday, May 4, which was the beginning of weekend fesother daughter, Mrs. Dave Pernesday evening, May 9, at the Hold May Meeting kins and a friend of hers, Mrs. church. The worship service was Wayne Watson, Beloit, Kansas, given by Mrs. R. M. Stonner.

The climax of the celebration Mrs. Roy Wilhite. came at noon on Sunday when Mrs. Fuerst's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. Johnny, Nancy and Bobby joined

Covers were laid for 12 for the one o'clock dinner. A buffet supper was served the group at six ing until September. There will o'clock.

Mr. Fellers received many cards, letters and telegrams conmilestone. He also received gifts Builder's Class Meets from neighbors and other friends. For May Game Party His children presented him a

time he was employed with the enstein. The door prize was won Sedalia Candy Co. and at the MKT by Robert Hartzler.
freight house at Main and Wash-Refreshments were served by the ington until he retired in January, hostess, Mrs. Rodick, assisted by 1938, after 31 years in the same Mrs. Robert Lindstrom, Mrs. Howlocation. His three youngest chil- den and Mrs. Norman James. dren were born in Sedalia and five were educated in Sedalia the class will be at the regular

Missionary Society Holds Regular Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the Windsor Baptist Church met at the church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. with 23 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Anna Holmes was leader of the lesson, "Onward Christian Mrs. L. M. Varner, Mrs. George Ray, Mrs. R. E. Feaster, Mrs. Ivan Grinstead, Mrs. Ethel Stevens and Mrs. R. L. Allen with Mrs. Elmo Smith closing the lesson period with prayer.

The business meeting followed the lesson and was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. R. Wooldridge. Mrs. Lillie Milner closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leoata Corson

and Mrs. T. H. Raney.

The Methodist Men organization of the Windsor Methodist held its monthly covered dish supper Monday evening a t7 o'clock in Wes-ley Hall of the church. A business session was conducted by the president, J. Robert Watts. The Rev. Arthur Hinnah of Boonville was the speaker of the evening.

Celebrates Birthday

James Darrell Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vinson, 517 East 27th, celebrated his seventh birthday May 5 with a party at his home. Those present were Lewis Vinson, Dennis Vinson, Michael Vansell, Janice Vansell, Deborah Vansell, Joetta Vansell, Bennie Thomas, Russell Thomas, Joanne Filliretti, Sharon Kay Brown, Geraldine Vinson, Shirley Vansell and Loretta, Tanja Sue, Connie Lou and Donnie Ray Vinson of the home. The evening was spent playing and refreshments were served.

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Social Calendar MONDAY

Mrs. R. M. Stonner who gave the devotional.

Mrs. L. E. Sheridan and Mrs. H.

Pettis County Republican Club, meets at Little Theater, Smith-Cotton High School, at 7:45 p.m. 666 East 14th, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Evening Group, Women's Association, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Service Building of Broadway Harold Mainor, Bellville, Ill., will

Pettis County Women's Democrat Club, covered dish dinner, at

Fourth Grade Holds Wiener Roast at Park

A wiener roast was held Saturday morning, May 5 at Liberty Mrs. Nathalia Poynter served as Park in honor of the fourth grade installing officer with the theme of students of Whittier School and "This Is Your Hour." She pinned their teachers, Mrs. P. T. Killion

the new president; Mrs. Dolph by Mrs. William Eckles, and to A book report, "Revolutionary dishes, setting the table or tossing Chatman, first vice-president; Mrs. cookies from the mothers assist- Faith," was given by Mrs. Leo the salad, you won't pout when John Kenney, second vice-preside ing. Suckers were given as favors. Leiter. The business meeting was you're stuck with a load of com-Mrs. J. C. Frownfelter, third vice- Dodge ball and a potato relay presided over by the president, pany dishes — he'll be at your

Special guests were Pinkney Mil- Williams, Mrs. H. R. Goodpasture, rett; supply secretary, Mrs. Chesler, Heber Hunt, and the following Mrs. P. R. Nichols, Mrs. R. E. ter Cover; promotion secretary, school principals: Miss Bessie Per-Burford, Mrs. Raymond Meyers, Mrs. John Hansen; local church kins, Miss Edyth Couey, John Mrs. Herb Brandes, Mrs. G. E. activities, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Dollie Garrett and Mrs. Dan Regular May Meeting Mrs. Clyde Forth.

Guests were Mrs. J. M. DeJarnett, Larry Harrison, Linda Marie ual life leader, Mrs. Charles Lei-Mrs. Paul Neitzert with Mrs. Al-Eckles, Kathy Greer, Mike Wil-ter; missionary education, Mrs. bert Tucker officiating.

Grove, Mo., was 90 Regular May Meeting

The Bertha Cox Circle, Fifth

Mrs. Ray Rodick gave the his-Mrs. Ron Brown and Mrs. Rodick. This will be the last class meet-

bers and their families.

new radio of which he is very The Builder's Class of the Fifth proud, as he is an ardent radio Street Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ray Rodick, Fri-Mr. Fellers is unusually active day evening, May 4 for a game for a man of his advanced years. party. There were 16 members Mr. Feller lived in Sedalia from present. Prizes went to Mrs. Nor-1892 to October, 1942, during which man Howden and Mrs. David Eis-

Railway Organization Has Meeting May 12

potluck supper.

The monthly meeting of the Retired and Veteran Railway Emner will be served at noon with son, R. L. Nelson and family, and She was assisted by retired railway employees and H. Francis, Perryton, Tex., and service are invited.

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met with Mrs. John Fair Thursday with a contributive dinner served at noon to ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Dale Miller. The meeting began in the after-Leigh Allcorn and Mrs. Charlie lot of problems later.

Elects New Officers

The Good Will Chapel WSCS

Square

Dance

Patter

Sedalia Square Dance Associa-

Green; MFY leader and student liams, Dale Anthes, Larry Gills George Stevens; literature publi- Plans were made for the annual cation, Mrs. John Fair, and pub- Father Day dinner June 24 at the licity, Mrs. Martin Schupp.

ing a hymn and repeating the vens was read. Lord's Prayer.

demonstration.

Mrs. Aubrey Houchen and Mrs. Leroy Ryan. tory of the past year of the circle. Herbert Faye discussed foods, and The next meeting will be June 5. If he does do the washing container with the spoon or cup Refreshments were served to 25 stressed the importance of vitamin members and seven visitors by C and its sources. Recipes were Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Ruby Mark, handed out. A discussion was held

on the preparation of food. Twelve members answered rol call with "A Dish or How I Add be a picnic in June for class mem- More Milk to Our Diet. The next meeting will be June with Mrs. Tobe Hardin.

Stevie Ross, 6, Has **Birthday Celebration**

at Farrington Park Sunday after- zipper enclosures.

on his sixth birthday. Wilson, Pat Ira, Arlene Clevenger, to collect clothing to send to Joey Johnson, Stevie and Toni Wil-Mercy Hospital.

and Stevie Ross. Stevie received many nice gifts. Favors of hats and balloons were given the little guests.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson, 1838 ployees Unit 50 will meet at the South Barrett, returned Monday home of Mrs. William Schneider, evening from a two-week motor Route 2, May 12. A potluck din-trip to Dumas, Tex., to visit their the business meeting at one. All with Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. R. persons with ten or more years of neices in Amarillo and a nephew in Hartley.

be remembered. Models from \$120, incl. Federal tax.



non-alkaline lotion for his hands after chores.

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

The meeting began in the afternoon with group singing. The groom into the kitchen as soon as ceptible than the average female to the hospital chairman's project. scripture lesson was read by Mrs. possible. Why? Because it'll solve a to "dishpan hands". And what hus-

Leiter was in charge of the devo- If your man gets in the habit of giving you a hand with the

home of Mrs. Buell Hoard. A

tivities. On Saturday evening his Street Methodist Church, met Wedwith a favorite company dish. Mrs. toll of hands, some more so than was read. The Pleasant Homemakers exten- R. N. Gorrell and Mrs. Raymond others. Get him in the habit of

Brick Club Has May Meeting in Otterville

its regular meeting at the home method. of Mrs. Frank Yeager, Otterville, 6. Whenever he volunteers to do with a covered dish dinner served something, be gentle if you must

clothing leader, Mrs. Charles Cor- within its confines again. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ross, son, who demonstrated hemming

Larry and John Sample, Susan the cancer fund. It was decided human mind can contrive.

Mrs. Corson.

band armed with this knowledge attend. would risk having his little woman's hands become rough and red munity Center is planned for Friwhen his own may swish through day, May 25.

detergent easily? Home management specialists of the Ohio Extension Service report- and one new member, Mrs. Gladys ed recently that about two-thirds of Richardson, was initiated.

apron around his neck and give him a big hug telling him what Holds Basket Dinner The Camp Branch Homemakers a big help he is each time.

you'd do without his help will the prayer. The meeting closed with all sing- thank-you note from Mrs. Bert Ste- keep him in the kitchen mechanic Mrs. Fredrick Martin read the

Buell Hoard prepared the dinner hard day, insist that he relax and \$176.26. The group voted to give and served it as it was prepared you'll do his chores. He'll do the \$5.z0 to the cancer fund.

wayne Watson, Beloit, Kansas, given by Mrs. R. M. Stonner.

The program of the evening was some and daughter-in-law, Mr. A son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Biggs, assisted by the WSCS of the church, led by the WSC at one p. m. at the home of Mrs. like it if you help him rub it on

show him that it isn't necessary you want to measure by, some of to have boiling hot water. He the molasses will stick to the should rinse each dish before dry-underside and you won't end up ing it too. But if he doesn't, ease yourself into the washing job and with the exact amount called for. give him the wiping to do, rather The Brick Extension Club held than try to change his dishwashing

to seven members and two child- give constructive criticism, otherwise you might find he'll storm out The lesson was given by the of the kitchen never to be seen

It's a good idea to understand Windsor, entertained with a party dresses by machine and making the disadvantages of having a man helper at your beck and call for noon honoring their son, Stevie, The committee reported on buy-kitchen duty. Expect to find mashing rose bushes for shut-in mem-ed potatoes on the ceiling, gravy Games were played and refresh- bers. A list of young homemakers on the floor, more pots than you ments served to Ruth Ann Roland, in the community was compiled ever knew you owned to be cleaned Robbie Kirby, Carol Thurber, Joe to be sent to the county extension after he whips up a meal. You'll Pague, Jane Phifer, Connie Clear, office. A donation was made to also have the most expensive meals

Prepared macaroni dinner is son, Connie and Pam Hall, Nancy The next meeting will be with good served with frankfurters and is quick, too!

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Guest Speaker

Mrs. Rudolph Swope, director of the Crippled Children's Center, was guest speaker at the regular center meeting of the Women of the Moose on Tuesday night. Mrs. stration on shearing sheep. Don Evelyn McNally, chairman of the Benware gave a talk on safety. "Hospital Chapter Night" pro- Carol McCune gave a talk

gram, introduced the speaker. being done at the center, the ac- in June for fun night. Rural Life those planned in the future, and stressed the need for help. She indicated many ways open to clubs and groups who were unable to give their personal time to the project, by purchasing books, paper, crayons and other supplies, all costing money, and very necessary to the development of these children and an important contribution to the success of the Cen-

Her talk was warmly received and the Women of the Moose are making plans to find ways and School of Medicine conducted some means to provide financial help to further this work. A benefit scientific tests showing that the card party will be held on Thurs-Memo to the bride: Get the average male is a little less sus-day night, May 10, as a part of

An outing at the Catholic Com-

Mrs. Garnet Starkey, senior regent, presided over the meeting

Mrs. J. C. Frownfelter, third vice-president; Mrs. Oliver Thomas, secretary; Mrs. T. E. Owen, treasurer and Mrs. A. L. Jones, historian.

Mrs. Kahrs presented a service PTA bar and a gift to Mrs. Gwinn from the council. Mrs. Kahrs then introduced her new chairmen of the council.

Special guests were Pinkney Mil
Mrs. Jones historian.

Dodge ball and a potato relay were played with prizes awarded over by the president, Mrs. Lee Leiter.

The report of the officers for the coming year was given by Mrs. Elis Garrett, with the following slate presented and voted on president, Mrs. Fred Staley, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Rages Jr.; secretary, Mrs. John the council.

Williams, Mrs. H. R. Goodpasture, rett: supply secretary, Mrs. Ches
Douring the social hour refresh ded recently that about two-thirds of the officers for the counts in marriage, and many a divorce has been down and the following slate presented and voted on president, Mrs. Ellis Garrett, with the following slate presented and voted on president, Mrs. Charles and the following mothers: Mrs. Lawrence Gills, Mrs. Lester with the following mothers: Mrs. Lester with the following slate presented and voted on president, Mrs. Charles Rages Jr.; secretary, Mrs. John the council.

Williams, Mrs. H. R. Goodpasture, rett: supply secretary, Mrs. Ches-

command him to help you. Put the Clarksburg PTA Meets,

The Clarksburg PTA met Tues-2. Brag about him when friends day night at 8 o'clock for its May are around. You don't need to de-meeting and basket dinner. Mrs. tail his chores, but just a passing Gene Sullins called the meeting to thought that you don't know what order and Mrs. C. D. Yarnell gave

minutes and Mrs. Leonard Martin Mrs. Walter Lemler and Mrs. 3. If he has had an especially gave the treasurer's report of A letter from county superinten-

Thirteen members answered roll 4. Detergents really take their PTA for serving at the tournament,

recipe, pour it into the measuring

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George Hosford gave a demon-

Mrs. Swope explained the work Plans were made for a hayride

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Friday, May 11, 1956 Sunday will be observed May 2

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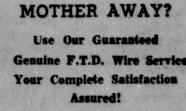
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WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. George Mr. Imhauser was born in Pettis (D-Ga) said today "I think we County Dec. 27, 1876, and lived all have a better chance on the (Sen- of his life in and near Sedalia, He ate) floor than we did in the com- was engaged in farming until his mittee" to win approval of new retirement. social security benefits for women

and disabled workers. George referred to the action of the Finance Committee yesterday in striking from a House bill a provision to give benefits to persons totally disabled at age 50 or above, and in modifying sharply a Henry E. Imhauser, Miami, Fla.

The committee voted to give the for working women and wives of

bill and send it to the floor. Up pending the arrival of his sons, for consideration are about 40 amendments sponsored by various Mrs. Maude Card senators on phases of the social security and public assistance pro-

However, only two of these were a.m. Thursday, May 10, at General Iowa northward through Minnesoexpected to cause major contro- Hospital, Kansas City.

One, introduced by Sen. Long disabled persons. The other is a Kansas City three years ago.

Finance Committee disclosed yes. lor, Missouri City, Guy Reed, Las kotas. Rain diminished in some terday that he voted to knock out Cruces, N. M., Jacob Reed Long-areas. Widley scattered showers of the social security bill the view Tex., George Mitchell, Jef-

and wives of retired men. He stressed that in so doing it was possible also to eliminate the tax increase voted by the House Burial will be in Ridge Park to finance the benefits. This would Cemetery, Marshall. have amounted to half of 1 per cent each for the employer and employe. The tax now is 2 per

cent each on up to \$4,200 of anthat if the two provisions are re-stored by the Senate, it might not be necessary at the same time to put back in the higher tax. He said

Soviets Press Charges Missing British Skin Diver With Spying

LONDON (A)-The Soviet press added its voice today to the outcry over the mysterious disappear- Leonard of the home; four broth- 178 to 172 pounds, his weight more

da and the Soviet government organ Izvestia charged the frogman was engaged in "shameful"

spying.
Lionel (Buster) Crabb, 46, a retired naval commander, vanished Mrs. Louise Schutte, preceded him April 19 on an underwater mission in death. near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhon- Funeral services will be held ikidze, anchored in Portsmouth Saturday at 2:00 p. m. at the Gil-Harbor, The ship had brought So-lespie Funeral Home. The Rev. viet Premier Bulganin and Nikita Walter S. Strickert will officiate. Khrushchev here for a 10-day visit and was waiting to take them Thomas will sing: "Abide With home.

that Crabb was missing and pre- organ. sumed dead. His body has not been Pallbearers will be Ted F. Gardrecovered. British newspapers and ner, Lawrence Gardner, Will Labor members of Parliament de- Haase, Carl Boyd, Fred Steffens manded further explanation, and and Fred Koeller. Prime Minister Eden agreed yesterday to a House of Commons Cemetery. debate on the case Monday. Dispatches from Moscow said

the Soviet newspapers splashed Funeral services for W. L. Mctwo-column stories on the frog- Allister, 77, Mountain Grove, who man's disappearance.

derwater espionage was directed Saturday at Mountain Grove. against those who came to the He is survived by three sons, country on a friendly visit," said Leslie and Roy, Mayview, and Ed-Pravda, "and does no honor to its ward of Joplin; a daughter, Mrs. organizers and cannot but arouse Cleta Edwards, St. Louis; a as well as the Soviet public."

Will Organize

(Continued from Page One

protective services, such as fire and police departments and civil defense communications will receive much attention.

In announcing the appointment, Handy pointed out that radio amateurs have traditionally had the were held at 9:30 a.m. Friday responsibility of being in constant readiness to offer assistance in time of need with ham-acquired skill, emergency-powered transmitters and a wealth of community spirit. "When sleet storms dis-rupt telephone and telegraph serv-ice, or floods isolate whole com-remained up to time for services. munities," the League's communieations manager said, "it is amateur radio that comes to the rescue with operators and self-powered equipment, often as the sole agency able to transmit messages ealling on the outside world for aid for the stricken community.

"To be prepared for this function requires not only a highly organized program of prepared-ness locally," Handy continued, area must be prepared to act as cutlets and relay points for emergency traffic. Planning and ortanization are necessary in aith ganization are necessary in either eventuality and that is the job Patterson is doing for this area." 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Stine and Funeral Home at Knob Noster.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster.

Forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

The body is at the Saults-Baker Frank E. Weyer, 32, 306 East maker pleaded guilty.

OBITUARIES

Henry Imhauser Henry Imhauser, 79, lifelong resident of Sedalia and Pettis County, died at 400 East Second at 3:30

a.m. Friday.

He was married in 1906 to Miss Minnie Shafer. They were the parents of three sons, Mrs. Imhauser

Mr. Imhauser was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, He is survived by: three sons

plan to lower from 65 to 62 the re- John Imhauser, Kenosha, Wis., and one sister Mrs. Johanna Castle, only to widows, leaving it at 65 and Mrs. Edna Bolton, 400 West day afternoon and last night.

for working women and wives of Fifth; and three grandchildren and Tornadic winds caused mino

one great-grandson.

Mrs. Maude Card, 75, widow of Sioux City, Iowa. the late James R. Card. a former Pettis County sheriff, died at 6 morning extended from central cent Drive; Mrs. Glenn Moore, 408 dent in 1947, was recognized as

Mr. Card died in 1934. Her father was George W. Mitch-(D-La) with 45 cosponsors, would ell and mother, Mrs. Salina Blaine plains, causing blowing dust in and daughter, Linda Kaye, Knob campaign to solicit membership. increase federal funds to the states Mitchell. For many years she re- north central Oklahoma and cen- Noster; Oden Bruce, Route 2; Otto

food stamp proposal introduced by Survivors are: a brother, Jacob Texas Panhandle to southern Ne- In Other Hospitals Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) with 22 cospon- Mitchell, Marshall; several neices braska and nephews: Mrs. Georgia Mc-Both the amendments are op- Mahan, Mrs. Rita Donlon, both of posed by the Eisenhower adminis- Kansas City, Mrs. Dora Scheub, to Canada and eastward across medical treatment, and will be a Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the lace, Salem, Ill., Mrs. Charles Tay- Heaviest rainfall was in the Da-

disability program and the lower ferson City, and Clyde Mitchell, retirement age for working women Marshall. The body was taken to the Sweeney Funeral Home, Marshall, Ike's Examination

Ernest F. Koeller

However, George told a reporter in St. Louis where he had been a The son of the late John and

born at Cole Camp Sept. 12, 1891. the House anyway, and could be Elsie Lemler, who preceded him in death April 4, 1955. He lived in Sedalia until 1925

where he was employed as a lodge member of Local No. 25.

the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Surviving are two sons, Lawrence, 1017 South Merriam, and ance of a British skin diver near ers, Charles of Cole Camp, Fred than 40 years ago at West Point. At the time of his last full-scale the brick wall and catching him. were 19 "Spark Plug" awards to diate, mesne, remote, voluntary and Ted of Little Rock Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Steffens, and Mrs. Dora Khors, both of Cole His personal physician, Maj. Gen.

the brick wall and catching him. were 19 "Spark Plug" awards to diate, mesne, remote, voluntary states and states and the physician of the personal physician of the cutstanding live and the was held tight. and Mrs. Dora Khors, both of Cole His personal physician, Maj. Gen.

Camp; two grandchildren, Larry Howard M. Snyder said last night

With it and he was held tight. in recognition of the outstanding alive, and the unknown consorts of Peter Kiesling, and if the and David Koeller, and several he entered Walter Reed weighing nieces and nephews.

One brother, John, and a sister,

Mrs. Al Schreiner and Mrs. E. J. Me" and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. The Admiralty announced only Harold Skidmore will be at the

Burial will be in the Crown Hill

W. L. McAllister

died Wednesday afternoon at his "The shameful operation of un-home, will be held at 10 a. m.

two sisters, Mrs. Arch Ferguson and Mrs. T. H. Raney, Windsor; and a number of nieces and nephews in the Windsor vicinity.

Burial will be at Knob Noster at

3:30 p. m. Saturday. The body is at Mountain Grove.

Mrs. Don Mahoney Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Mahoney, 1720 South Park, wife of Don Mahoney,

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday the ros-Burial was in Calvary Ceme-

Mrs. Rosa Imhauser Funeral

9 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church for Mrs. Rosa Marie Imhauser, who died Monday at her home southeast of Se-Odessa day at her home southeast of Sedalia. The Rev. J. T. Nolan officiated.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stormy weather raked sections

nesota, Iowa and Kansas Tornadoes yesterday skipped across southern Nberaska, striking near three communities. Another twister damaged more than a score of homes, business places and farms in Rushmore, in southwestern Minnesota. No injuries City Hospitals were reported in the tornado-

stricken areas. Winds of tornadic velocity, se-

Tornadic winds caused minor The body was taken to the Ewing Cassody, Kan., while farther north Hare, 1322 East 16th; Miss Pamela duced in the local area. The committee meets again to Funeral Home. Funeral arrange in Nebraska twisters skipped Jones, 413 West 11th. day to try to complete work on the ments have not been completed, across areas near Juniata, Doni-

The thunderstorm belt this

Strong southerly winds contin- Birtle Huff, Syracuse. ued in the central and southern for grants to needy aged, blind and sided in Sedalia before going to tral Kansas. Strong winds yester- Cooper, 712 College, Warrensburg. day swirled dry topsoil from the

A wet belt during the night extended from northern California pital, Kansas City, May 8, for Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. C. A. Wal- the northern half of the nation.

were reported along the Gulf

Results to Be Given To Public Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower, slimmed down to 168 Ernest F. Koeller, 64, 2240 East pounds, is in Walter Reed Army

A report on the results - certhe issue will go to conference with On March 26, 1916, he married House tomorrow afternoon shortly be made public by the White left rear fender and bumper. hospital.

Immediately after Eisenhower's bridge builder by the Missouri heart attack last Sept. 24, his doc-bert Paxton, 36, of 207 North Mill. Pacific railway. He was also a tors put him on a diet of 1,600 calories a day to keep his weight front porch roof when it pulled Mr. Koeller was a member of in check. Later they authorized a 200-calorie increase.

During seven weeks in a Denver hospital his weight went from about 168 pounds.

12-Year-Old to Study Physics at University

BERKELEY, Calif. 49-Maybe Fred Safier Jr. will just work with after all, he's only 12.

The chess-playing youngster graduates next month from the in the Ewing ambulance. 12th grade at the John S. Drew Police Reports school here, average in most ways except for his scholastic feats. four A's and a B.

Mass., an only son. His father is officers. retired philosophy professor from Puerto Rico and George Washington Universities and his mother, Frances, is a medical so-

Sofier says Fred "is thinking now of going into nuclear physics, or perhaps biochemistry-but then quite young."

McClure Chapel, Kansas City, for plaint of a neighbor.
Mrs. Wallace Mayes Werner who died Wednesday at her home in Ransas City. The Rev. J. C. Hollyman, formerly of Warrensburg, of-

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cometery, Warrensburg. Surviving Mrs. Werner are her husband, Carl P. Werner, former

Virgil Lewis "Trusty" Brown

Virgil Lewis "Trusty" Brown, son of Mrs. Amanda Franklin Brown and the late Charles Brown. Knob Noster, died Thursday after-noon at the Bothwell Hospital due to a heart attack suffered shortly before at a barber shop in Sedalia.

He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Amanda Franklin Brown, five

the Knob Noster vicinity.

DAILY RECORD MFA Official Addresses Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kiwanis Club

Stark, 1211 East 14th, at 4:30 a.m. May 11 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

of the mid-continent today in the ert Klinge, 2604 East Broadway, at wake of tornadic winds which Bothwell Hospital at 10:19 p. m. struck areas in Nebraska, Min-May 10. Weight, six pounds, 51/2 ounces.

at 9 a.m. May 10 at Bothwell Hos- that the local plant presently has pital. Weight, seven pounds, 14 a \$400,000 annual payroll.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs.

519 West Fifth.

Dismissed: Miss Sheryl Strader. phan and Arlington. A violent 408 East Boonville; Mrs. Arlie thunderstorm, with wind gusts up Combs, Tipton; Corbett McGee, Seventh; Heston Green, 811 Cres-

East Fourth.

WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs. Dismissed: Mrs. Lloyd A. Brown

Mrs. Ernest May, Sr., Smithton, was admitted to St. Luke's Hos-

patient for about 30 days.

John W. Griffin, 414 North Moniteau, and Julia Wilder, 114 West Jefferson.

Accidents

A two-car collision with no resulting injuries occurred Thursday 1415 West Third.

Involved was a 1951 Nash sta-Ernest F. Koeller, 64, 2240 East pounds, is in Walter Reed Army tion wagon, driven by Ronald Ray stockpiles of supplies in case of an Banning; and if the said Mrs. A. P. Banning be deceased, then at the Mississouri Pacific Hospital and a new study of his heart con-Chrysler, driven by Mrs. Gladys attack. Woodall, 415 West Third. The Nash was damaged on the right tain to have political significance front fender and grill and the Dora Koeller, Mr. Koeller was because of his re-election bid—will Chrysler received damages to the

> A freak accident occurred about 11:30 a.m. Friday at 423 South New York resulting in painful, but Paxton was starting to remove the away from the house and caught Paxton.

Andy Burlingame, Mrs. Burlinwas able to push up on the porch Plug" tie clasps. roof enough to free Paxton.

Paxton was rushed to Bothwell Hospital where Dr. A. R. Maddox small atoms when he starts his rendered medical treatment and X-ray pictures were taken. He sufnuclear physics studies at the University of California next fall—

| X-ray pictures were taken. He suffers the Charles Erickson, Forrest Arnell, sight side, and to the back of his John Faber. Charles Jones Verrell right side, and to the back of his head. He was taken to the hospital

A back window to the Shell Serv-His grades last semester were ice station, Main and Missouri, our A's and a B.
Fred was born in Cambridge, 11 p.m. Thursday. Closed by the reminder that it's cleanup time:

> reported to the police a red and them yourself." white tricycle was stolen from his

Boys shooting birds in the vicinlegitimate concern of the British brother, Harman, Knoxville, Tenn: you know, he is ... well ... still ity of 26th and Washington were talked to by police officers after they had been called there on com-

Leo Wilson, 108 East Fifth, charged with parking on Ohio between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., foreited \$2.

H. E. Bloess, 1825 South Warren, charged with parking in a restricted zone in the 100 block on North Osage, forfeited \$2 cash bond.

Billy Don Ahart, Whiteman Air Frick, Deceased. Estate No. 11,383.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Jane Frick, Deceased. Estate No. 11,383. H. E. Bloess, 1825 South War-Sedalian, a son, Arch P. Werner, ren, charged with parking in a Palo Alto, Calif., and a grandson.

L. S. Syman, Houstonia, charged vith blocking an alley between Second and Third, Massachusetts was fined \$25 and costs Friday and Washington, forfeited a \$2 morning on a charge of passing cash bond.

A-2c Jack L. Whitman, 18, Whiteman AFB, charged with inbrothers and two sisters. Everett terfering with an officer and with fined \$25 and costs Friday morn-

sociation before the Sedalia Kiwan. tion plate. The poll was conducted is club meeting in Bothwell Hotel by the Community Welfare Thursday noon, Kiwanian Fred Sehnert, MFA sales manager, Columbia, said the Sedalia plant was Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse in the process of a \$300,000 con- Film Studio Remakes Robinson, 1312 New England Drive struction and expansion program,

155,000 Missouri farm families. He shooting scenes depicting a dan-August Romig, 409 North Grand; said the Sedalia plant paid \$9,800 plan to lower from 65 to 62 the retirement age for women under soCharles Imhauser, Chicago, Ill.; vere thunderstorms and hail Gus Simon, Mora; Jennings Poundin taxes, that the MFA exchange tribesmen and 500,000 sheep over storms swept across the eastern stone, 1619 West 16th; Chris Sen- has an annual payroll of \$26,000, rugged mountains in search of Otterville; his step-mother and one sections of Kansas and Nebraska kin, 612 East Ninth; Lewis Ison, that the processing plant here is half-sister, Mrs. Julia Imhauser and extreme Western Iowa yester- 516 West Fifth; Mrs. Oscar Sims, under a voluntary program of U.S. nspection. He predicted that the Tonsillectomy: William G. Wool- Sedalia plant this year will process property damage at Lyons and ery, 1315 South Prospect; Stephen 2,000,000 pounds of turkeys pro-

Accompanying Mr. Schnert as chub guest was H. L. Crow, man- P. L. Deweese, if alive and the ager of the Sedalia MFA plant. The program was in charge of weese; and if the said P. L. De to 92 m.p.h., was reported at Route 1; Dale Rehmer, Florence; Vernon Bingaman who also had as known heirs and the unknown Miss Shirley Hickman, 2508 East guest his father, W. E. Bingaman. secretary Pinkney Miller, presidevisees, donees, allenees, and

> Kiwanian of the week. Allen Good, field representative Deweese; and W. G. Deweese, for Community Concert Associa- if alive, and the unknown contion, spoke concerning this week's A. H. Wilks reported that all and the unknown consort or tickets have been sold to the Kan-

sas City Athletics - New York Yankee game May 20.

Walter R. Gault was a guest of

Jack Crawford.

Civil Defense Talk Is Given Sedalia JCs

M Sgt. Nodas Lewis, in a talk Thursday night to the Sedalia Jaycees on civil defense, said there is no second chance when a hydroat 3:18 p.m. at the location of gen bomb or A-bomb is dropped voluntary and involuntary granton a city. Therefore, it is to the ees and transferees of said best interest of neighboring cities Elizabeth Gould; and Mrs. A. P. Banning, if alive, and the untion wagon, driven by Ronald Ray to have mutual agreements and known consorts of Mrs. A. P.

In his talk to the Jaycees he described methods of protecting one- cessors, devisees, donees, alienself during an attack and kinds of ees, and other immediate, mesne, food that can be eaten after a bomb food that can be eaten after a bomb is dropped. He pointed out the consaid Mrs. A. P. Banning; and stant need for civilian volunteers to work on observer posts and or- unknown consorts of W. ganize evacuation in case of attack. Sgt. Lewis told of the freak actions of atomic bombs when they known consort, or consorts, sucwere dropped on Japanese cities. cessors, devisees, donees, allen-He told of instances where fragile he told of instances where fragile remoete, voluntary and involun-buildings had been left standing tary grantees and transferees of and concrete and steel buildings said W. T. Deweese; and Mrs.

were a mass of wreckage. Jim Askren, presiding over his Theresa Deweese; and if the said Paxton was on top of the roof first meeting as new Javcee presiwhen it suddenly pulled loose from dent, called for committee reports the soft brick of the house, did a from the new committee chairmen. sorts, successors, devisees, dothe brick wall and catching him. were 19 "Spark Plug" awards to diate, mesne, remote, voluntary

Three Jaycees, Jack Delph, Peter game was in the house. Hearing Potter, and Jim Askren, received unknown consort or consorts, the crash, she ran out the back special recognition for their work door and around the house. She and were presented with "Spark

award were: JIM Askren, Jack Delph, Harold Barrick, Gil Lampton, Herold Foster, Lee Wilson, George Thompson,

John Faber, Charles Jones, Verrell Martin, Peter Potter, Don Richardson, Richard Thomas, Jim Van Wagner, Jr., Don Wornack, Carl Yates, Jr., and Bob Hare.

Trouble in Cans CALHOUN, Ky. A-The McLean

"There are exactly 423 beer cans in front of the Calhoun cemetery. Robert Austin, 826 West Sixth, If you don't believe it, go count

yard Thursday. It has large rubber tires, white handle bar grips.

Ninth, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, It is ordered that a copy hereof be Ingram to Marvin on Broadway, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

Robert T. Keightley, 1174 East Main, charged with improper parking in the 100 block on North Lamine, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

John Zuhm, Preston, forfeited \$2 bond for parking the wrong way on a one-way street in the 200 block on West Second.

Magistrate Court

Ahart pleaded guilty.

Billy Lee Decker, Richland, Mo. where view was obstructed. Decker pleaded guilty. Eldon A. Cox, Kansas City, was

William Morich, Whiteman Air to appear in police court forfeited Force Base, was fined \$25 and costs their cash bonds of \$1 each and Friday morning on a charge of

Poll Shows Collection Plate Keeps Elderly Persons From Church

LONG BEACH, Calif. A-A poll of elderly persons here shows they Discussing the products and program of the Missouri Farmers' As-

Adventure Classic

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (A) -C. V. The speaker said that the local Whitney says his motion picture plant was one of three poultry and company is remaking "Grass," an egg plants in Missouri operated by adventure classic of the silent MFA which is an organization of screen. A camera crew is in Iran gerous trek of 50,000 Bakhtiari

> ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS

COUNTY, MISSOURL

ard C. Cromwell, Plaintiff.

consorts, successors, onees, alienees, and other imtary and involuntary grantees and transferees of said W. G. ning, if alive, and the unknown consorts of Mrs. O. P. Banning, and if the said Mrs. O. P. Banning be deceased, then the un-known heirs, and the unknown consort or consorts, succes-(Seal)

and other immediate, mesne, re-mote, voluntary and involuntary Mrs. O. P. Banning; and Eliza-beth Gould, if alive, and the Gould, and if the said Elizabeth Gould be deceased, then the unknown heirs and the unknown

known consort or consorts, suc-W. T. Deweese, if alive, and the Theresa Deweese, if alive, and

the unkown consorts of

said Peter Kiesling be deceased, then the unknown heirs and the successors, devisees, donees, alienees, and other immediate,

mesne, remote, voluntary and in-Those receiving the "Spark Plug ferees of said Peter Kiesling. The State of Missouri to defend named in the above caption: You are hereby notified that an tion has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the object and general na ture of which is to determine and quiet title, and which affects the following described property: Lots Five (5) and Eight (8) in Block Seven (7) of Heard's Addi-

tion to East Sedalia, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. The names of all parties to sai suit are stated above in the caption

or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within

blished according to law in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 3rd day of May.

Seal) BRYAN HOWE. Circuit Clerk. (4xDW-5-4, 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF LETTERS DMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED State of Missouri,)
County of Pettis) ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis Coun-

cointed the administrator with will innexed of the estate of Jane Frick annexed of the estate of Jane Frick, decedent, by the probate court of Petits County, Missouri, on the 1st day or May, 1956. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 5630 Harrison St., Kansas City, Missouri, whose telephone number is souri, whose telephone number is HI 4-7867, and his attorney is D. S. Lamm of Sedalia, Missouri, whose busi-

Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at the Knob Noster Negro Baptist Church. The Rev. W. E. Burns will officiate.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Clarence Shoemaker, Sedalia way loading zone, Fifth and Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Clarence Shoemaker, Sedalia was fined \$25 and costs Friday morning on a charge of passing where view was obstructed. Shoeward was obstructed.

whose telephone number is 428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within

A. M. HARLAN, Judge, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

(4xDW-5-4, 11, 18, 25) NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

State of Missouri,)
County of Pettis) ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis Cour ty, Missouri, in the estate of Lillian Bluhm Selken, Decedent. Estate No. 11,351.

Lillian Bluhm Selken, Decedent: On the 24th day of April, 1956, Paul

notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this

notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication is ILA RYMER, Clerk,

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. (4xDW-4-27; 5-4, 11, 18) NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED State of Missouri.

In the Probte Court of Pettis County, Missouri, in the estate of Lillie Rosenhahn, also known as Lillie Rosenhan, Decedent. Estate No. 11,349.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillie. Rosenhahn, also known as Lillie Rosenhan, Decedent: On the 24th day of April, 1956, W G. Johnson was appointed the admini-strator of the estate of Lillie Rosen the probate court of Pettis County, follows:
Missouri. The business address of the administrator is P. O. Box 385, Ver-City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and whose telephone number is 638.
All cerditors of said decedent are notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication is May

ILA RYMER, Clerk, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. (4xDW-5-4, 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF LETTERS

County of Pettis,) ss. In the Probate Court of Pettis Cour ty, Missouri, in the estate of Sarah E. Goodrich, Decedent. Estate No. 11,358. To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah E. Goodrich, Decedent:
On the 9th day of May, 1956, Leo J. Harned was appointed the admini-strator of the estate of Sarah E. Good-rich, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 414½ South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. the attorney is Leo J. Harned of Se- part of Moniteau Avenue, a publ

phone number is 559. nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. Date of first publication is May 11,

A. M. HARLAN, Judge,

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

In the Probate Court of Pettis Coun ty, Missouri, in the estate of Elmore S. Sands, Decedent. Estate No. 11,359. To all persons interested in the estate of Elmore S. Sands, Decedent:
On the 10th day of May, 1956, A. P. Sands was appointed the administrator of the estate of Elmore S. Sands, deof the estate of Elmore S. Sands, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 519 W. 4th, Sedalia, Mo., whose telephone number is 6238, and his attorney is Sam P.

Harlan of Sedalia, Mo., whose busine address is 5001/2 South Ohio, and who telephone number is 376. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication is May 11.

(Seal) A. M. HARLAN, Judge, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. (4xDC—5-11, 18, 25; 6-1)

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY GRANTED COUNTY OF PETTIS, sa.

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri in the estate of ARTHUR A. ROSENHAN, deceased. Estate No.

On the 27th day of April, 1956, the last will of Arthur A. Rosenhan was admitted to probate and Victor Rosenhan was appointed the executor of the estate of Arthur A. Rosenhan, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri on the 27th day of April, 1956. The business address of the executor is 817 Fairmount, Jefferson City, Missouri, and his attorney is George H. Miller of Sedalia, Missouri, whose business address is Gordon Building, and whose telephone number is 151. All creditors of said decedent ar notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this tice or be forever barred.

(SEAL)
A. M. HARLAN,
Judge Probate Court of
Pettis County, Missouri.
4x-5-4-5-11-5-18-5-25 We Invite Comparison

of our plainly marked prices as proof that we de offer more.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE OF DEED

WHEREAS, Carl Nannen and Buna Frances Nannen, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 25th day of May, 1955, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, in Book 465, Page 271, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate, situated in County of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The East One-Half (E½) of Seven (7), Township Forty-four (44), Range Twenty (20), Pettis County, Missouri, which conveyance was made to the

undersigned in trust, to secure the pay-ment of certain note in said Deed Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in purbidder for cash at the west front do of the Pettis County Court House o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. to

the purpose of satisfying said indebted. FRANK W. HAYES

(4xDW-5-4, 11, 18, 25)

RESOLUTION NO. 255 RESOLUTION declaring it neces-sary to bring to the established grade and pave with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the south right - of - way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad right - of - way thence south to the north line of Fourth Street, all public streets and rights-of-way within the Sedalia, Missouri

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

sailles, Mo., whose telephone number and hereby declares it to be neces-is DR 8-5344, and his attorney is James sary to bring to the established grade Durley of Sedalla, Missouri, whose and pave with a hot mix asphalt matural dusiness address is Gordon Building, coat 1½" thick after compaction, from All cerditors of said decedent are way of Moniteau Avenue, a public notified to file claims in court within street within the City of Sedalia, Misof the Missouri Pacific railroa right-of-way thence south to the nort ine of Fourth Street, all public streets and rights-of-way within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to and specifications to be prepared the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said city on SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that the City Engineer of said city shall prepare plans and speciment, together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, on or before the 27th day of May, 1956, for inspection by the

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE. SOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special street within said City as aforesaid. dalia, Missouri, whose business address street within said City as aforesaid, is 414½ South Ohio, and whose telephone number is 559.

All creditors of said decedent are shall be issued against said lots and improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Moniteau be included in the special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the established grade and paving all that part of said Moniteau

Avenue in manner and form as here-inbefore set forth,

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that this resolution be pub-lished for seven consecutive insertions in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation printed and pub-lished in the said City of Sedalia

READ THREE TIMES and passed by

the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956. JULIAN H. BAGBY, President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said

City this 8th day of May, 1956.

JULIAN H. BAGBY,

W. C. REAM, City Clerk (7xDC-5-10 - 17)





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Meisenheimer, Mrs. Frieda Nelson,
Mrs. Mary Studer and Mrs. Bertha

"Heaven," a Negro spiritual.

The Rhythm Band from BroadWay School, composed of students

"Heaven," a Negro spiritual.

The Rhythm Band from BroadWhiteface and Jersey cow, milking, and milking, and milking, and milki

Out of town workers are: Mrs. Carson, Otterville; Mrs. Milo Malmond B. Martin, Hughesville.

ity Concert Association this year are: Ralph Carrel, president; G. V. Jones, vice-president; Miss Esther Meisenheimer, secretary; Mr. Lloyd Knox, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Carrel, membership chairman and second vice president. Mrs. H. W. Mason is headquarters

WAKEFIELD, Va. 49 - One buck meant \$500 to V. L. Worrell coming year were voted upon and on your cake pan before you put earlier this week when the buck- May 23.

Concert Association is very optimistic about the success of the chandise and banging up a sewmembership campaign. The caming machine and a window fan, paign, which is for the purpose of enrolling all the association's members within one week, has been in Said Worrell, adding up his loss-progress since Tuesday of the store's plate glass window.

The workers in Sedalia are Mrs. A. R. Beach, Mrs. Harry Brougher, Club Program

The Sedaha Lions Club had its Mrs. E. E. Colbert, Mrs. M. L. annual musical program pre-Crutcher, Jr., Mrs. Rosalie Delo-sented by the Helen G. Steele zier, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. D. Music Club in observance of Na-R. Edwards, Mrs. J. W. Gotts-tional Music Week. Mrs. James man, Mrs. James Jolly, Mrs. Gil-Heart Catholic School, composed Road, on bert Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Knox, Mrs. of Janet Harper, Linda Weising, Ernest Liebel, Mrs. Russell Maag, and Sue Keller, accompanied by

Nave, sang "Shortnin' Bread" and clate. For information concerning the phone 5293-J-3, or Ralph Dow, phone 5259-W-3.

grades, played three numbers, ac- 2 Bull calves, 4 months old FARM MACHINERY Charles Carson, and Opal Frances companied by Miss Florence Hert. 1 New Hallond model 77 Hay baler

Joe Ruddick and E. B. Smith, 2 extra good tractors, 1950 models, perfect onivich, Marshall; and Mrs. Ed-District Governor, discussed the entertainment which will be pro-Officers of the Sedalia Commun-vided by the Sedalia Club at the

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Worrell had closed up his shop held at the Wednesday meeting

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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. 112 WEST FOURTH STREET TELEPHONE 51

Due to the fact that I am unable to care for the farm, as I am chamer, Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. Jolly had charge of the program.

Ralph Hodges, Mrs. Philip Hoffman, Mrs. James Jolly Mrs. Cil W. Gotts- tional Music Week. Mrs. James working elsewhere, I will sell my 160 Acre farm, livestock, farm machinery, furniture and personal property located 9 miles south of Sedalia on 65 highway, then 3 miles west of Sunnyside Station on V

SATURDAY, MAY 12th - 12:30 P.M.

Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Mrs. Henry Menefee, Mrs. Al Miles, Mrs. Bread" and "Why Do I Love This is a good, well-improved 160 acre farm, one-half to be cultivated, Plenty of good water, deep drill well with new elecbody, Mrs. John P. Riley, Mrs.

A brass quartet from Mark house, 2 good barns, 2 brooder houses, chicken house, hog house and other outbuildings, with fair fencing. rest in grass. Plenty of good water, deep drill well with new elec-

Routszong, Mrs. Henry Salveter, Mrs. W. A. Schien, Mrs. Cleo Schumacher, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. H. G. Vunker, Mrs. Emilio Twain school composed of Jim Hausam, Mark Shelby, Kit Taylor, A word to the buyers: This farm is absolutely going to be sold on this date regardless of price to the highest bidder. We extend a cordial invitation to the public to see and inspect this farm at any time prior to sale.

Mrs. H. G. Vunker, Mrs. Emilio

The boys trio, composed of Kit Terms of real estate: 20% down on day of sale. Balance-terms may Taylor, Mark Shelby and Ronnie be arranged, or cash acceptable. If you are in the market for a good Mulberry, accompanied by Miss cash acceptable of the market for a good farm, don't fail to attend this sale. One would have to see to appression of the farm o ciate. For information concerning this farm, contact the auctioneer.

4 Exart chrome chairs 1 Simmons iron bed, springs and mat-

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New electric mangle Electric washing machine, good as

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1 Table top Magic Chef gas stove, apt.

size, like new
New Norge gas stove, apt. size
Chrome dinette, formica top, with

matching chairs
1 New knee hole 18-century desk with

chair ! High chair ! Goodall gas power mower, good as

new 1 Half-horse electric motor, complete

Vanity dresser

1 Side delivery rake on rubber Tractor post hole digger Mounted tractor plow, 14 inch fo

Tandem, 7 foot, Disc, mounted 7 by 12 dump trailer Tractor saw 5-shovel go-devil Set of harrows International model 54 combine, go

s new
1941 model Ford sedan, 4 door
Set of harness, one horse.
Lot of new pipe, ½-inch to 1½ inch
Lot of scrap iron and junk
FURNITURE Kroehler 2-piece living room suite

green
2 Coffee tables with matching end 3 Wool rugs, 9 by 12 one is new Several throw rugs

with pump, like new
Garden tools, hand tools, curtains, dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, fruit jars
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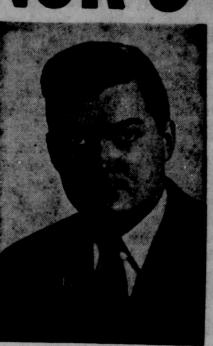
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were rather astonished to learn by banks are having trouble finding money to lend, that a drive is on to encourage the public to be thrifty: "save a little gress. more and spend a little less."

pand, to people to build homes, to governments to build schools and roads. Thus economic expansion wouldn't come treasury officials.

All of this thrift idea fits in with the U. S. Treasury department's compaign to sell more Savings Bonds - a good in-

Fifteen years ago the United States presented its Series E Savings Bonds for the first time. Four years ago Series H took a corresponding place among the world's gilt-edge securities.

among them a few thousand Sedalians and Central Missourians-own 40 million dollars worth of bonds in the two they know what they are talking about series. This would tend to refute the implication Americans are a spendthrift people.

The fact that one out of every four Bonds."

A great many Central Missourians persons in the United States is a stockholder in the vast and complex busimeans of a New York news item that ness of U.S.A. would indicate the people are convinced of the firm's solvency, certain of its durability and pro-

Those E bonds were designed by Such procedure would give banks Americans for Americans, and average more money to lend to business to ex- Americans have been buying them even on the installment plan through payroll deduction plans.

Last year Americans bought 717 milat the cost of inflation, according to the lion dollars more bonds than they

> But in a country as big as ours there really is a need for encouraging thrift. Without it the banks can find themselves in a position of not having enough money to loan for the expansion of enterprises that contribute to the nation's economic well-being.

Americans very often are stubbornly resistant to being told what to do Today forty million Americans about anything. So we're not telling anyone to be thrifty, we're merely agreeing with the treasury officials that

> "There are no better 'buys' on earth than United States E and H Savings

bling operations. . . . In February, 1949, the

wire service was shut off in the Miami Beach

area. On the Sunday subsequent to that shut-

Reginelli's police record shows a conviction

in 1942 under the Mann Act for transporting

Mrs. Louise Abate from New Jersey to Florida

for immoral purposes. Mrs. Abate was found

dead last year in a motel in Margate City, N.J.

Reginelli was questioned about the death, but

the coroner finally decided that death was

Herbert Levy, the U.S. naturalization exam-

When Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Phila-

delphia was district attorney, his agents placed

wire-taps on what appeared to be an abandoned

and forgotten wire in the attic of a south Phila-

delphia home. It turned out to be a direct wire

frequently used by the mobsters, and among

the phone conversations picked up were some

Reginelli has hired a host of lawyers, all of

them from the East. But in 1952, James Mc-

Granery, Truman's Attorney General, listed

racketeers. Born in Neprazzono, Italy, Reginelli

had never taken out citizenship papers, but

finally managed to get them on June 21, 1955.

This was three years after the Truman ad-

ministration had moved to deport him and after

Herbert Brownell had taken over the Justice

It was quite recently, with the hot breath

of deportation panting down his neck, that Regi-

hire the campaign manager and personal at-

Reginelli had learned about Chotiner through

Herman and Sam Kravitz, who were in income

tax trouble, and from Joey Abrams, all of

whom had retained Chotiner. Chotiner also

represented William A. Parzow of Miami, who

refused to tell Senate investigators what he did

It's been known for some time that the coal

The gloomy picture then seemed to suggest

that coal was going into a permanent decline

as a basic industrial and home fuel. But the

The utilities, the biggest coal users today,

upped their consumption a lot last year and are

still taking more this one. They may burn a

Steel manufacturers, lifting output to meet the

demands of a booming economy in 1955, needed

more coal and now need still more even though

As it looks now, soft coal production in 1956

may top 500 million tons, a very respectable

figure. That would represent an increase of

30 million tons from last year and 105 million

from the 1954 low. Only by comparison with the

record 630 million tons of 1947, does it seem a

Obviously coal is being rescued by the general

rise in the nation's economy, as it goes on

developing to cope with swelling population and

spiraling living standards. It's good news that

I was a stranger, and ye took me not in:

naked, and ye clothed me not: sick, and in

prison, and ye visited me not.-Matthew

The depreciation of Christianity by indif-

ference is a more insidious and less-curable

so important a patient is convalescent.

Thought for Today

Patient Is Improving

industry, very ill in 1954, is on the mend.

long-range outlook wasn't really that dark.

record 160 million tons in 1956.

not matched 1955 peaks.

torney of Vice President Nixon.

with checks for \$74,000.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Chotiner Helped Pick Nixon Delegates

attended."

Why He Hired Chotiner

caused by acute alcoholism.

ness enterprises.

by Reginelli himself.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-More is leaking out regarding the gentleman whom the New York Times describes as Vice President Nixon's "anchor man," Murray Chotiner. All of it indicates both the closeness of Chotiner to Nixon and the interesting manner in which Chotiner's law practice zoomed from coast to coast after Nixon became Vice President.

Here are some additional close associations Chotiner had with the man who has a fair chance of becoming President of the United

Just before the 1952 GOP convention-Chotiner sent 23,000 letters out to leading Californians under Senator Nixon's frank, taking a poll regarding Eisenhower and Governor Warren. It had the effect of cutting the ground out from under Warren, thus paving the way for Nixon for Vice President.

During the GOP convention-Chotiner, accordiner, estimated that Reginelli's income runs ing to Mrs. Nixon's magazine memoirs, was around \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. Of this, only Brownell called to say that Nixon had been picked for second place.

After the election-When Nixon asked Truman to let him go to Mexico for the inauguration of Ruiz Cortinas, Chotiner went along as his assistant. Truman was still in office, and at Nixon's request space was made on the government plane for Chotiner to ride from Washington to Mexico City.

Before the coming GOP convention-Chotiner acted for Nixon in selecting one-third of the California delegates to attend the convention. According to the San Francisco Chronicle. Chotiner sat in the St. Francis Hotel on the night of March 2, just two months ago, and, with Bernard C. Brennan of Los Angeles, represented Nixon in picking the Nixon - California delegates.

Chotiner has also signed letters acting as the attorney for the Vice President as recently as March 22 of this year.

Thus, some of the most intimate events in Nixon's life have been connected with or entrusted to Murray Chotiner, right up to the present.

Chotiner's Clients Here is the background of some of Chotiner's

other clients: Marco Reginelli of Philadelphia and Camden. N. J., was arrested 16 times between 1917 and 1942. He was convicted six times, ending in three prison sentences and three fines. When his citizenship was challenged, he retained a man of influence, Chotiner, to block his deportation. Chotiner had nothing to do with it. but the character of his client is shown by the fact that deportation proceedings touched off gang warfare and killed five men in south Philadelphia and south New Jersey.

Five men-Joseph "Joe Italy" Suero; Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bellona, Marshall Venezrale, Anthony Benedetto, and Emanuel Gottobriowere killed in the battle to take over Reginelli's numbers racket.

The Philadelphia police bureau in a confidential letter dated July 19, 1949, reported that the New Jersey Italian mob was "headed by Marco Reginelli, alias 'The Little Guy,' who is absolute czar of the Italians in the south New Jersey and Philadelphia area."

The Federal Narcotics Bureau furnished the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee with a list of Mafia members. On the list was Marco Reginelli. He was also included on a list of notorious racketeers that the Justice Depart-

ment turned over to the Kefauver committee. Daniel Sullivan, former chief of the Miami Crime Commission, describing northern mobsters moved to Florida, told the Kefauver committee:

"Closely associated with them at the Sands

Guest Editorial

LaGRANGE (Ind.) STANDARD: Irreligion and Crime: A Chicago judge reports that more than 85 per cent of all the criminals he has observed were non church goers.

J. Edgar Hoover reports that out of 8,000 deliquent children called to his attention, only 42 attended Sunday school regularly.

Other judges as well as the files of reformatories corroborate these statistics. Irreligion is generally acknowledged as one of the major contributing factors to juvenile and teen-age

cashed in during the year.

when they proclaim:

Hotel was Marco Reginelli of Camden, N. J., also known as 'The Little Guy' who also ap-The World Todaypeared to be a party in interest in their gam-

off there was a meeting at the hotel at which Marco Reginelli, along with 'Nig' Rosen, and a very few others in the same group

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - When the Supreme Court acts like Calvin Coolidge-a man of few wordsit can produce more confusion than clarity. It did so on the question: Is segregation on buses within a state unlawful? It didn't say yes or no. It threw

By JAMES MARLOW

question back to the lower courts. Now the case will have to work its way back up to the Supreme Court for an unmistakable answer which almost certainly won't come before 1957 or later. This delay, while confusing, nev-

on the Southern fires ing fiercely over the Supreme Court's ruling of two years ago that public school segregation is

Southern states can fight bus desegregation within their borders on the ground the Supreme Court hasn't been clear about it. They

Four Negroes in Montgomery. Ala., yesterday started an action -by going into federal court, not state court-which may force bus segregation back into the lap of him for deportation along with about 100 other the Supreme Court by the short-

They asked a three-judge federal court to rule bus segregation Alabama unconstitutional. Whatever that court's decision, it can be appealed directly to the Supreme Court without the delay of going through a federal court

This is the problem and the connelli reached all the way to the west coast to

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court outlawed public school seg-regation. It did not say any other form of segregation was wrong. Until told otherwise by the Supreme Court, Southern states were left free to practice every other kind of segregation.

This meant Negroes would have to fight other forms of segregation up to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

In November 1955 the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in recreation places. Ten years ago it had banned segregation on buses crossing state

The question of segregation on buses operating entirely within a city or state was moving through courts. South Carolina, like its sister Southern states, has a law requiring segregation on intrastate buses. In June 1954 a Negro sat in the white section of a bus in Columbia, S. C. The driver ordered her out.

She said he struck her. She went into federal court, asking \$25,000 car manufacture and some other activities have damages from the company. She argued her case belonged in federal court because bus segregation is unconstitutional. But Federal Dist. Judge George Bell Tim-merman Sr. ruled her suit did not belong in his court because the bus segregation law of South Carolina was not unconstitutional.

She appealed to the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed Judge Timmerman. It said the Supreme Court opinion on schools applied to buses too, and ordered Timmerman to let the woman's damage suit go to trial. This meant he would have to tell the jury—and, thereby, the state of South Carolina—that bus segregation was wrong.

The bus company appealed to the Supreme Court. That court simply dismissed the appeal. It cited a previous Supreme Court ruling that it would not consider an appeal from a case where there had been no final judgment. Some lawyers—and Southern of-ficials—took this to mean the court

Court's Brevity Can Stir Confusion tion but was only throwing the confusion. Southern bus companies case back to Judge Timmerman for trial of the damage suit. Others argued the court had, in

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effect, upheld the Circuit Court let the appellate court's ruling buses. stand. It's possible-but it's hard to see how it can happen-that in later, fuller decision the Supreme Court may overrule the appellate court and hold bus segregation legal.

That was the beginning of the

-particularly in Columbia and Montgomery - decided the Supreme Court had banned bus segregation and, in spite of state laws in outlawing segregation since it to the contrary, desegregated their

Then Southern state authorities stepped in. The South Carolina Public Service Commission ordered the Columbia buses to continue segregation. A state judge gave the same ruling in Mont-

Your Child's Health--

ertheless avoids throwing more On First Birthday, Polio Vaccine Seems Promising

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Much has been written about polio vaccination during the past year but the subject is still con-

The purpose of the Salk polio vaccine is to stimulate the tissues of the person inoculated in order to develop an active resistance to the disease virus. The hope is that the disease virus can be fought thus, within the body, so successfully that paralysis will not occur.

The preparation of this vaccine was designed to kill the various types of viruses known to be responsible for paralytic polio.

In this way, the viruses cannot cause the disease when injected but do retain their power to stimulate the body to produce elements which will resist live vi-

When tried on a mass scale last year there was some doubt as to whether all preparations had been treated sufficiently to kill the virus material present. By changes in the methods of preparing it and new safeguards. present lots of the vaccine seem to have been made completely

How effective has the vaccine been in preventing the paralytic effects of polio? Last year there was not enough vaccine available to be given to all susceptible people. Therefore, the value of the vaccine in preventing polio has large numbers of children who had received the vaccine with

other large numbers who had not. Massachusetts apparently had the largest scale epidemic of polio last year. It was from this state that the best figures on preventive value were obtained.

Out of 137,968 children who received one dose of vaccine, 130 cases of polio developed. This gives an attack rate of 94.5 per hundred thousand.

Out of 22,673 youngsters who received two or more doses of the vaccine there were 15 cases of the disease. This gives a rate of 66.4 per hundred thousand.

Among the 278,532 unvaccinated children there were 553 cases of polio. This attack rate is 198.2 per hundred thousand.

In other words, the evidence indicates that in the Massachusetts epidemic the vaccine was effective in preventing paralysis in 60 out of 100 children.

These results are not perfect. but they are a lot better than anything available previously.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. "A frog is a sort of thing in a

railroad track that makes a train go from one piece of track to another piece of track when you would think the train might jump the track and get all mixed up."

Such was the explanation given by one small lad to his younger brother who was fearful of riding on a train when the tracks appeared to be confused. "You see," continued the young

teacher, "it's frogs and switches and signals that make it possible for us to go where we want to go, instead of going where we don't want to be.' The explanation may not be very

scientific. It may not even be accurate. However, it does point to the fact that even a child appreciates the need for devices to assure arrival at our destinations without mishaps.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could know about the frogs and switches and signals on our spiritual tracks which take us into the realm of everyday living? We look ahead into the confusion of the material world and we hesitate to set out on a spiritual right of way. We fail to ask God to sit at the

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As Sedalia Sees It-

Building Air Defense Poses Problem In Face of Apathy

By Joseph A. Dear Democrat-Capital Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Father Time and the Russians will have the last say about President Eisenhower's military judgment.

At a weekly press conference, the President spoke reassuringly of national air power. his observations obviously were induced by the testimony of General Le May before the Senate earlier in

Le May is the cigar-chewing boss of the Strategic Air Command. He warned Senator Stuart Symington's subcommittee that unless production goals were raised, United States would be "inferior" to Russia in long range air power by 1960 and perhaps by 1958.

Symington, a former Secretary of Air and a possible dark horse candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has long felt Russia's growing air power is a real threat to American security. The special Armed Services subcom-mittee of which he is chairman hopes to develop this thesis in the hearings now underway.

Le May was to supply the "sensation" that would get headlines. SAC is a battle-ready organization. It packs our retaliatory punch. Its personnel get preferred treatment on the basis that they deserve it because of the strain under which they live. (The fact that SAC has the highest divorce rate of any branch of the service suggests the intensity of the strain.)

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John T. Stinson, former secretary of the Missouri State Fair, representing the agricultural department of the Missouri Pacific lines with headquarters in St. Louis, was here with a group of company officials and made a visit at the company shops.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck, 1212 South Carr, spent Sunday in Fayette where they visited their son, Russell, a sophomore in Central

The Rev. R. L. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of the Lincoln High School Sunday afternoon.

W .K. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association, Emil Neef and several Pettis County bankers attended the 41st annual convention of that body at Excelsior Springs.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mayor J. L. Babcock as guest of Mayor Henry Kiel, St. Louis, was a member of a party making a trip by steamer up the Mississippi River to Peoria, Ill., where officers of the McKinley Railway System entertained them.

A force of trackmen of the City Light and Traction Co. were engaged in improving the roadbed and tracks on the West Third and 16th Street lines preparatory to having them in excellent condition for summer traffic.

E. J. Donnelly, Charles McEniry, John S. McGaw and James J. Sullivan returned from Maryville where they attended the state convention of the Knights of Columbus.

throttle of our own lives. We overlook the "frogs" which are already built. We forget that love and service and prayer will keep us headed in the right direction with safety. Hope and faith will keep us on

But in terms of sensation, Le May laid an egg. He just couldn't overcome the seeming general torpor and indifference of the Capitol

to his subject. No one is worried. In a sense, therefore, the President hardly needed to speak those reassuring words. But since he did. they deserve more than passing

The President made the point that the naval air arm contributes to overall air power. Russia has no naval air arm worthy of mention. The President also pointed to the overseas base system the United States has built in Korea.

One function of the medium bomber bases - and America's long range striking power is largely dependent on the B-47 medium bomber - is to free United States from reliance on the long range bomber. That is the burden of what the President said.

It is a sticky business for any critic to tackle a man enjoying the President's military reputation. In fact, it probably can't be done successfully. But these are points the critics make:

The President is bordering on the disingenuous in saying that the medium bomber bases were built to free us from dependence on the long range bomber. A "crash" program of base construction was begun after the onslaught against us in Korea. We had to build bases for medium bombers, because we didn't have long range bombers that could get to Russian targets. In short, the President was putting the cart before the horse.

The overseas bases are important. But they are vulnerable, more vulnerable than bases under our control would be. For one thing, host nations are becoming restless. Political developments which we can influence only indirectly may affect the status of our bases. Iceland, for example, is pressing us to get out. Other important bases are situated in strife-torn North Africa. And several are located in the touchy Middle East, an area in which Russian diplomacy has im-

Also, Russian strides in the field of guided missiles tends to increase the vulnerability of the overseas base structure. The existence of the bases has undpubtedly added impetus to the Russian missile

Other factors must be considered, as the President said. Some of these factors have not been brought to the attention of the public. And because of security, they may not be. And then there are broad issues which must be weighed, too

For example, critics of the President suggest he has been a follower in an area - military policy where he should be a leader. The point of this criticism is that Americans would respond to a call for additional spending on defense if the President made the call. The political analyst Samuel Lubell, who is friendly to the administration, hints at this criticism in his latest book.

Lubell actually asserts that President Eisenhower has embraced a defense program that is politically popular. Of course, it might be that the politically popular program also is the best program. But even if the invidious connotation of the charge is accepted, it must be evaluated in the larger reference framework. To wit: Can any military program be effective if it is politically unacceptable?

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7 p.m.

MEMORIAL — Gilbert Hulme, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11

a.m., BTU 7 p.m., preaching 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

MT. HERMAN (Lamine Assn.) Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30

p.m.: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: BTU,

7 p.m. MT. MOBIAH—Rev. William C. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship first and third Sundays 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Brotherhood first Friday

The 88th Annual Convention of the church will be planned for anthe Lutheran Synod of the Central other year. Reports of the past Church will be presented to the

ment Zeidler, president of the sy-nod from Omaha, Neb., will pretian education committee, the committee for refugee work, the sector program of stewardship com-The convention will be addressed mittee, the regional evangelism by noted speakers.

The Rev. F. Eppling Reinarts of New York City, secretary of the committees will make reports to United Lutheran Church in Ameri-the convention.

ca, and president of the National The Funks, the Finglands and Lutheran Council, will officially represent the ULCA and give several addresses.

Interpretation of the runks, the Finglands and Mullers will leave Sedalia about noon Monday for the convention and return Thursday. The Rev. Stewart Herman, Litt

charge of the relief work there Bridging The Gap'

and is now located in South America, will bring reports on what the Lutheran World Action program has meant to the relief program.

Everett Mitchell, moderator of the Farm and Home Radio program, and well known for his gram, and well known for his and is now located in South Am-Chicago," and who is one of the er having the most children pres-church's leading laymen, will at-ent. The choir's anthem will be Mehan Farm, Route 1, La Monte, tend and speak on the layman's "Love Divine."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results a covered dish for the meal.

To Their Services This and Every Sunday

CHRISTIAN

EAST BROADWAY — 1220 East
Broadway. Rev. Milton Fronsoe, pastor.
Bible school 9:30 a.m., morning worship and communion 10:30 a.m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m., evening worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST — Seventh and Massachusetts, David M. Bryan, pastor. Worship services 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; ehurch school 9:45 a.m.

SMITHTON — Talmadge Hale, the pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching service every second and fourth Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Communion every Sunday.

CALVARY — Edward R. Sims, rector, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., church school, adult class; 11 a. m., morning prayer, sermon; 6:30 p.m.

morning prayer, sermon; 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service League, EVANGELICAL and REFORMED

IMMANUEL — Sedalia, Fourth and Vermont. Armin F. Klemme, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:35

ST. JOHN'S at Florence — Seminary students, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST AMERICAN at Stover—J. C Zellinger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. KENT MEMORIAL — Sunrise Beach

worship service, 11 a.m.

METHODIST

DRESDEN—W. H. Ezell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, first and third Sundays.

EPWORTH—Broadway and Engineer Ralph Hurd, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Junior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

FIRST, Fourth and Osage. Dr. Elmer L. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship service 10:30 a.m.

FIFTH STREET — Fifth and Osage. Lee F. Soxman, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a.m., church school 9:30 a.m.

FORTUNA — N. Clark Holt, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching services first and third Sundays.

FREE—13th and Marvin, N. L. Fenton, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., young people's service 7 p.m., evening service 7:45 p.m., Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m., Welcome.

GLENSTED — E. D. Witkins, pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday school. Other Sundays Sunday school at 10 a.m.

GOODWILL CHAPEL CHURCH — Preaching service at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. W. Ward, pastor.

GRAVOIS MILLS—J. H. Wilbanks pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

HOUSTONIA — Rev. Harold Spiva, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. Church school every Sunday.

IONIA—Rev. L. D. Wasson, pastor.

Sunday.

IONIA—Rev. L. D. Wasson, paster.

Worship services 9-30 a.m.: church school 10:30 a.m.

LAKE CREEK — Smithton, route 1.

Rev. Russell Estes, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m., preaching 10:30 a.m., MYF 6:45 p.m., evening service 7:30

11 a.m. Weekdays 6:30, 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Holy days of obligation 6, 7:15, 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; first Fridays 6:30, 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. ST. PATRICK—Fourth and Washington. J. T. Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy day masses 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Novens services Sunday at 17:30 p.m.

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Immanuel Church To Present Class On Confirmation

The Confirmation Class of Im-States of the United Lutheran Church in America will convene in Lawrence, Kan., May 14-17. Trinity Lutheran Church will be represented by Pastor and Mrs. David Mrs. Polocity of the past the past two years, they will be congregation Sunday morning during the Church Service. Having been instructed in the catechism, Bible, and principles of the church for the past two years, they will M. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Fingland, lay delegates and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Muller, alternate lay delegates. The Rev. Clement Zeidler, president of the system of the characteristic particles. The Rev. Clement Zeidler, president of the system of the Patricia Blakesley, Harold Bruening, Jimmy Barrus, Tommy Gray, Jimmy Latham, Kathleen Means, and Mary Louise Schwenk.

All articles for the monthly church paper must be in the pas-tor's hands by Monday, 10 a. m. That evening it will be typed and mimeographed. Tuesday, 8 p.m., it

The Churchmen's Brotherhood vill have its monthly meeting Tuestay, 7:30 p.m.

The third of four sessions of Rev. Soxman's Sermon Bible study and prayer on the Book of Acts will meet Wednesday at the church, 7:30 p.m.

Friday. Members will leave the Announce Dr. Hobbs' church at 6:30 p.m. Each will bring

Sermon at Methodist

The First Methodist Church min-ister, Dr. Elmer L. Hobbs, will day night at 7:30.

Kansas City Group To Present Service

SEDALIA — The Interdenominational breakfast meetings, first Monday at Bothwell Hotel, 8 a. m. Morning devotions KDRO, Monday through Saturday, 7 a. m., Sunday, 7:45 a. m. Rev. Lee F. Soxman, president.

PRESBYTERIAN Miss Naomi Neal and a group of young people from Kansas BROADWAY — Broadway at Kentucky Ave. Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.

CUMBERLAND — 17th and Harrison nacle Sunday, May 13, at 7:30 Sunday school 10 a morning works. Sunday school 10 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m.; youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. juniors 7 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m., prayer service Wednesday Luckey.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Sixth and Summit. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies' Missionary Council, 10 a.m. Thursdays; "Cross and Crown Hour," 5:45 p.m. Sunday, KDRO-TV. BETHANY FULL GOSPEL at Stover—Christic Gottwald, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayer service Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer service Thursday 8 p.m.

VERSAILLES ASSEMBLY OF GOD

William N. Sachs, pastor. Sunday "Our Mother Tongue." Russell a.m., young people's service 6:45 p.m., evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

CHURCH OF GOD — England

training union 6:45 p.m., worship 7:45 p.m.

EXENT MEMORIAL — Sunrise Beach
FLAT CREEK — Rev. Jerry Hickson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., praceding second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.

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Hall, 721 East Third. Bible study at 3 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—

Sixth and Emmett. Corbert Martin, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., PYPA 6:45 p.m., evangelistic service 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting and preaching Friday 7:45 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY—120 East Fifth. Maj. and Mrs. Frederick S. Hodgeman, commanding officers. Sunday school 10 a.m., morning service 11 a.m., young people's meeting 6 p.m., open air 6:45 p.m., Gospel meeting 7 p.m., midweek service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—11th and Lafayette. Sabbath school (Saturday) 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH EL—Sabbath school classes at 10 a.m. Sunday. Regular The Canary Islands were named for their many large dogs (Latin canis), says the National Geographic Society and the canary bird took its name from this archipelago.

How Christian Science Heals "A PRESENT HELP NOBLAB—Rev. William C. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship irst and third Sundays 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 12 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. worship 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship 11 a.m., settled, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m., settled, IN TROUBLE" KDRO, 1490 kc

'Motherhood of God' Will Be Rev. Neal's

for a sack lunch and program. | County and is always well attended The Junior-Hi Westminster Fel-by the members of the various lowship will meet at 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 65 will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The theme is "Mountains, or Backwoods." The hosts and hostesses are Mr. The

Services 7:30 p.m.

SMITHTON — Talmadge Hale, the CAMP BRANCH — Rev. E Farier, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship fing service every second and fourth sunday, 10:30 a.m.; communion every second and fourth sunday, 10:30 a.m.; communion every morning worship 10:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; communion every morning worship 10:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., morning pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

COUNTY LINE—6% miles northwest of La Monte. Forrest E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

AND TRIBING — Rev. E Farier, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday, 10:30 a.m.; communion 10:45 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; communion 10:45 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and fourth sunday. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., worship service and third Sundays. 10:30 a.m.; worship 1



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Rev. Kenneth Davidson, Drexel, will go on the field June 4.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Broadway at Kentucky Ave.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sermon:
"The Motherhood of God"

End Christian Home Week At First Baptist

Sunday is Mother's Day at the First Baptist Church and marks the conclusion of the observance of Christian Home Week. The pastor's subject for Sunday will be: morning, "The Essentials for a Happy Home", and evening, "What Are You Reading". The Cradle Roll and Nursery Departments of the Sun-day School along with the workers and parents will be recognized.

The evening worship will emphasize the place of a church library. During the past week Mrs. Margaret Boyer from the Baptist Book Store in Kansas City has been working with members of the church in setting up a church li-brary for the use of the members of the church. The library will be dedicated on Sunday evening and our members and friends will be given the opportunity to view what has been done.

on Wednesday evening at 7:15 followed by the mid-week workshop at 8 o'clock. 3. This week is Focus Week for the Girls of Junior and Intermediate ages who belong to the Girls Auxiliary under the spon-Sermon Sunday Morn sorship of the Missionary Society. The girls will have a part on the "The Motherhood of God" will program at the mid-week service preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Christian Living Begins at Home". The Chancel Choir will sing, "My God and I" by Sergi.

The regular monthly meeting of the Official board will be held Monday Presbyterian Church.

The Senior-Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday of the Revision for the Young Popular of the Revision of the Revision of the Senior-Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday of the Reprist Churches of Pottis owship will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday of the Baptist Churches of Pettis

> The First Baptist Church has taken another step in the depart-The evening group of the Wom- ment of music. An Intermediate en's Association will meet in the Choir is being organized under the Service Building on Tueday at 7:30 direction of Mrs. A. R. Beach and p.m., with Mrs. Bill Deck and Mrs. will meet for practice each Wednes John Schondelmeyer as hostesses. day evening at 6:45. This will give The Mariners Club will meet on will greatly add to the program of

The church will entertain the

"Christian Marriage" will be the subject Sunday morning of the Rev. David M. Funk's sermon at

Trinity Lutheran Church.

The clergy and lay delegates will attend the Central States Synod at Lawrence, Kan., May 14-17.

Rev. Clifton Scott To Speak At C. P. Church

The Rev. Clifton Scott of Detroit, Mich., will deliver the sermon Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 17th and Harrison, at both the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services.

E. W. Schultz Guest Speaker at YFC Rally

E. W. Schultz will be the guest speaker at the Youth For Christ rally at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in the assembly room of the courthouse. There will be special music by the YFC group.

REVIVAL MEETING Now in Progress

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD 6th and Emmet

Services each evening. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

A prize will be given to the oldest mother and the youngest mother with the most children in Sunday School.

SUNDAY MORNING IS MOTHER'S DAY

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 7:30 P.M.

PROPHETIC BIBLE LECTURES Seventh-day Adventist Church 11th and Lafayette Avenue

EVERYBODY WELCOME

D. Warren Neal, Pastor. Sunday, May 13th-9:15 a.m.

Tigers District **Baseball Titlists**

Shade Jeff City, 8-5, Thursday To Advance To Regional Playoff

The Smith-Cotton Tigers won the District title over Jefferson City, Thursday afternoon by a score of 8-5 a game filled with not only baseball but a good old fash ioned rhubarb. The Tigers now advance to Regional a Columbia next week to meet the winner of the St. Louis

High individual game: Francis Tray

234 pins.
Second high individual game: J

Ryan, 233 pins.

High individual series: Francis Tray, 586 pins.

Second high individual series: Harry

Moose Club-Won 1

Pittsburgh Corning-Won 1

B. Zink 155 147 1
Handicap 151 151 1
Totals 865 927 8
T. & O. Lime & Rock Co.—
C. Keller 142 181 1
C. Oswald 181 169 1
G. Gerrish 180 142 1
G. Morris 176 189 1
F. Whitfield 212 132 1
Handicap 124 124 1
Totals 915 937 8

Business Men's League

Final Standings

Faistaff—Won 8
B. Sharper 184
J. Hazell 204
J. Long 192
G. Dryden 165
L. Heuerman 202
Handicap 110
Testale 1057

Wanserski 139
Monsees 169
Hamby 113
Summers

Bing's Super Market-Won 2

Hamby 163
Sumners 164
Handicap 164

Vaughan 191

Hires Root Beer-Won 1

Early Calf

The Tigers meet the University of St. Louis, high school on the Columbia diamond, the date to be

Getting off to a one run lead in the top of the first, Jefferson City was putting the pressure on the Tigers. It all happened when the Jays had one on first and second, An infield fly was hit, and dropped, the runner made a break for T. & O. Lime & Rock. third and was caught the batter failed to be called out by the um-

Coach Russell Gilmore offered 1,051 pins. a protest, and so notified the umpire he was playing under protest. Then in the Tiger half of the game, Swafford bunted and started down the baseline, ran into Gillock, and upset him, but was out. .

This brought on the rhubarb and Nagel, 551 pins. everybody was out on the field, but nobody got hurt.

The game proceeded and Coach Gibbs came out and complained the dugout and they were ordered to sit down. Coach Gilmore protested the Jefferson City coach vas coaching out of uniform and the with the dugout and they were ordered to sit down. Coach Gilmore protested the Jefferson City coach vas coaching out of uniform and the with the coaching out of uniform and the coaching of the coaching out of uniform and the coaching of the coaching on the curb edge of the dugout and they were ordered to sit down. Coach Gilmore protested the coaching of the curb edge of the dugout and they were ordered to sit down. Coach Gilmore protested the Jefferson City coach the curb edge of the dugout and they were ordered to sit down. Coach Gilmore protested the Jefferson City coach the curb edge of the dugout and they were ordered to sit down. Coach Gilmore protested the Jefferson City coach the curb edge of to sit down. Coach Gilhiote pro-tested the Jefferson City coach was coaching out of uniform, and everything that could confuse, um-pires and fans and the players Totals 979

But the Tigers apparently enjoyed it because they shook off the jinx, scored two in the third, and rallied with six in the sixth B. Zink 155 144 B. Zink 155 151 But the Tigers apparently ento get their eight scores. Clyde Kubli didn't get upset over the incidents and pitched along with ease, and his players tightened up and backed him well. The line score:

Jefferson City .. 102 020 0-5 5 2 mith-Cotton :002 006 x-8 6 4. Batteries: Higgins, Albright and R. Scott for Jefferson City; Clyde Kubli and Charles Newman for the

Minor League STANUINGS

American Assa. Wichita 8, Denver 6 Omaha 7, Indianapolis 3 Other games postponed Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 2 Mobile 7, Birmingham 5

Atlanta 4. New Orleans 3 Nashville 5. Memphis 4 Texas League Austin 2, Oklahoma City 1 (18 in nings)

Shreveport 12, Dallas 5 Houston 4, Fort Worth 2 San Antonio 8, Tulsa 5 Western League Pueblo 9, Des Moines 3 Topeka 7, Albuquerque 6 Lincoln 6, Amarillo 2

Colorado Springs at Sioux City, postponed.

Champion in Position To Take MVC Tennis

TULSA, Okla., (A) - Defending tennis champion Houston was in the position today of again capturing the Missouri Valley Control Ryan ference crown with three singles players and two doubles teams in

Oklahoma A&M, and John Law- J. hon, Houston, tangles with teammate Ron Sawyer.

In the doubles semifinals, Been and Sawyer take on Jim Reiman E. Howard and Dave Tucker of Bradley and the Cougar team of Lawhon and Brudley and C. Bricker 129 G. Dugan, Sr. 137 Handicap 157 Ron Middleton clashes with Bud

match from Maurice Hanson of Drake, 6-1, 6-0.

Athletics Plan Drills At Park This Evening

The Sedalia Athletics will conduct workouts at Liberty Park at

5:30 p. m. today.
According to Manager "Buddy" Thomas, this practice session is extremely important in view of the short time remaining prior to the opening game of the season on

The public is invited to attend all Athletic practices.

ORANGEBURG, S.C. M-Police recovered only part of the loot when they nabbed eight youngsters after a parked candy truck was rifled. They said one boy ate 240 pieces of the haul.

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Baltimore at New York-Palica 1-3) vs Ford (4-0) Boston at Washington - Delock 0-1) vs Stobbs (2-1)

Chicago at Detroit - Harshman 1-1 vs Hoeft (2-1) Kansas City at Cleveland-Kretow (1-2) or Kellner (1-1) vs Gar-

Thursday's Results Cleveland 7. New York 2 Chicago 2, Boston 1 Detroit at Washington postponed

Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed by previous agreement National League

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Milwaukee	8	3	.727	1
St. Louis	13	6	.684	
Cincinnati	12	7	.632	1
Brooklyn	9	9	.500	31/2
New York	9	10	.474	4
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	41/2
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	7
Chicago	4	11	.267	7
(Games behin	d figu	red	from	St.
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Friday's sche	dule:			(all
night games)				

New York at Brooklyn-Gome: (1-0) vs Craig (2-2) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Dick son (0-3) vs Law (1-2) Milwaukee at Cincinnati-Bur dette (1-1) vs Klippstein (2-1) Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed

St. Louis at Milwaukee, postponed, rain Only games scheduled

Sam Snead Holds for Lead in Second **Tourney Round**

 Phillips 66—We 3

 J. Long
 147
 177
 173
 497

 B. Shockey
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 W. Murphy
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 F. Tray
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 J. Ryan
 233
 145
 159
 537

 Handicap
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 233

 Totals
 1051
 894
 921
 2866
 WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W.Va. (P)—As long as Sam Snead out on the Mark Twain aggregation by 2½ points. Going into the puts he undoubtedly is going to be the golfer to beat in the White lead by a ½ point, 36½ to 36 Sulphur Springs Open which he In that event Broadway scored a grade school record.

W.Va. (P)—As long as Sam Snead out on the Mark Twain aggregation by 2½ points. Going into the first; Reed, Jefferson, second; Shelby, Mark Twain, third; May, Mark Twain, third; May, Mark Twain, and Van Winkle, Horace Mann, tied for fourth and fifth. Mark 8'½". A new grade school record.

Some who we scorers of the record out on the Mark Twain aggregation by 2½ points. Going into the puts he undoubtedly is going to broad jump class Mark Twain had the lead by a ½ point, 36½ to 36 sulphur Springs Open which he In that event Broadway scored a grade school record. Handicap 90 90 90 270
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competitor, a deadly shooter from off the tee and far away. His approaches to the cup were so close that only once did the notorious of the tee and far away. Twain fourth with 15½:

The beaver and first Jackle Broadway, first; Broadway, first; Hausam, Mark Twain, second; Dickie, Will collide in an individual match Whittier, third; Kenny, Broadway and Wahrenbrock, Mark Twain tied for fouth and fifth. Mark Twain tied for fouth and fifth. Mark 15' 1 ½". that only once did the notorious Jefferson fifth with nine; and blow-up on the greens have to Whittier sixth with seven.

63' make a long putt for a birdie.

Class B was a walk away

High team series: Bing's Super Mar-ket, 2,979 pins. High individual game: Red Morris,

Shockey, 214 pins.
High individual series: Red Morris,
High individual series: Red Morris,
Of around 10 of around 10 feet. Another of 13 by Mark Twain which scored the and his closest birdie was five feet away. He rolled his last one Horace Mann second with 211/4; Washington, fifth. (A new grade school) Second high individual series: Jack and his closest birdie was five first place victory with 83½ points; Broadway, Vaughan, 568 pins. 515 cup on the last hole to miss tying

555 Snead. Fetchick had a one-stroke edge with five points. Fetchick had a one-stroke edge on Jack Issaes, veteran pro from Langley Field, Va. Another two strokes back were Gil Cavanaugh of Cedarhurst, N.Y., Vic Ghezzi of New York, Ed Oliver of Boston, Skee Rigel of Ithan, Pa., Henry of Cedarhurst, N.Y., Vic Ghezzi the 440-yard relay. In each case, 452 497 Skee Rigel of Ithan, Pa., Henry 492 Cotton of England, and James

Karl Knudson, advance man for the circus, said the show equipment has left Los Angeles by train for Deming, N.M., the circus' win-

Clark and Bud Gresham, Oklahoma A&M.

Been took his third round with A a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tulsa's Lynn Allen. He got a first round bye then took the second round Totals 918 886 935 2739

Totals 890 942 884 2716 ter headquarters. He added: "All future plans of the circus are temporarily canceled."

Totals 157 118 168 443 "All future plans of the circus are temporarily canceled."

T. Rucker 146 126 144 416 An AGVA representative said the walkout was ordered because of \$15,000 in back pay owed performers.

> IRVINGTON, Va. (P)-M. J. Don- Double Target ahue's Guernsey heifer at the age TALOGA, Okla. M - Fat Furr of 11 months had a calf which isn't sure the cure is better than weighed 18 pounds. Farm experts the trouble when it comes to catchsay the first calf doesn't usually ing chicken house prowlers. appear until mama is at least Furr set a trap and in the two years old. And then the calf morning he found a skunk. He usually weighs between 60 and got his gun but as he pulled the trigger the skunk fired too.



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DOUBLE PLAY IN THE WORKS-Al Smith, Cleveland Indians' left fielder, is forced at second as the Yankees' second baseman Billy Martin pegs to first to complete a second inning double play to Yankee shortstop Gil McDougald, who threw to Martin to start at Yankee Stadium. Play started on Rocco Colavito's grounder to Yankee shortstop Gil McDougald, who threw to Martin to start the double play. The umpire is Joe Paparella. Cleveland won 7-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Mark Twain Wins Classes B And C-Broadway Takes Grade School

Class A Title In Track Meet The Grade School annual spring and Whittler fifth. Time :27.6. A

track meet furnished the thrills grade Thursday when Broadway took the Class A division and Mark Twain. who finished second in the A came along and made a sweep of the Class B and C divisions.

In Class A Broadway sneaked W.Va. (A)-As long as Sam Snead out on the Mark Twain aggregaentered as the second round leadentered as the second round leader today with a five under par 65.

Snead showed yesterday he still
is, although 44 and an infrequent

Mark Twain 42

Supplied Springs Open which he in that event Broadway scored a grade school record.

High Jump—Anderson, Horace Mann, first; Louchs, Broadway, second; Richardson, Washington, third; Seigel, Jefferson, fourth; Seelan, Mark Twain, fifth, Mark 4'3 3/8".

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Little Beaver and Irish Jackie tional Open champion with 72s.

Heading the field overtage of the field overtage of the field overtage of the second round leadfirst and a tie for fourth and with first; Louchs, Broadway, second; Richardson, Washington, third; Seigel, Jefferson, fourth; Seelan, Mark Twain, fifth, Mark 4'3 3/8".

Broad Jump—Case Broadway first:

Walk Twain 42

had to hold a hot putter to get with 43 5/6; Broadway third with the same number of birdies and one bogey to come in one stroke behind Spead.

| Twain, first; Morris, Whittier, second; grade school record), the same number of birdies and one bogey to come in one stroke behind Spead.

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Class C was definitely dominated feet away. He rolled his last one Horace Mann second with 211/4: Horace Mann second with 214; Whittier third with 194; Broadway fourth with 15; Jefferson fifth with eight; and Washington sixth Broadway, third; Horace Mann, fourth; Broadway, third; Horace Mann, fourth; Second; Broadway, third; Horace Mann, fourth; Second; Broadway, third; Horace Mann, fourth; Second; Second; Broadway, third; Horace Mann, fourth; Second; Second S 12 feet right up to the lip of the Whittier third with 1914; Broadway

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BODY

the under grade students the Carrol, Schyback, Horner, Wahren-

brock, and May) first; Broadway, second; Washington, third; Horace Mann, fourth; and Broadway, fifth. Time :58.2. A new grade school record. Schmidt, Washington, second; Lewis Washington, third; Rayburn, Broadway fourth; and Horner, Mark Twain, fifth. Mark 38'2".

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Skee Rigel of Ithan, Pa., Henry Cotton of England, and James Ferree of Winston-Salem, N.C.
Another six of the 42 starting pros were bunched at par 70.
They are competing for \$10,000 in prizes in the 72-hole tourney.

Performers' Walkout

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Class A

25-Yard Dash—May, Mark Twain, first, Lily, Washington, second; Washington, Mitchell, Horace Mann, Ited for fifth. Mark 8 13'a''.

Class A

25-Yard Dash—May, Mark Twain, first, Lily, Washington, second; Woolery, Washington and Jagen, Mark Twain, tied for third and fourth; Stevens, Whittier, and Pahlow, Horace Mann, tied for fifth. Mark 4' 1''.

Broad Jump — Vanderlinden, Mark Twain, first, Lily, Washington, second; Summers, Washington, third; Carrot, Mark Twain, fourth; Bryson, Horace Mann, fifth. Time :03.9.

Closes Beatty Circus

Six events in all they set new records Mark Twain, third; Lewis, Whittier, Gourth; Sweargen, Whittier, Bowers, Washington, Mitchell, Horace Mann, High Jump—Taylor, Mark Train, tied for fifth. Mark 4' 1''.

Broad Jump — Vanderlinden, Mark Twain, first, Lily, Washington, second; Summers, Washington, third; Carrot, Mark Twain, Branum, Whittier, tied for first and second; Trueman, Mark Twain, third; Van Dyne, Broadway, fourth; Griggs, Whittier, fifth. Mark 13' 7½''.

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OXNARD, Calif. (P)—A performers' walkout ordered by the American Guild of Variety Artists has closed the Clyde Beatty Circus.

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Dr. Lee Grable, of Los Angeles one of the professional wrestling's most unusual personalities, is comsame time a hypnotist as well. He morial Auditorium. It will weight title.

Dr. Grable will appear in hi unique dual role of wrestler and hypnotist on the three-match card 15, at the Sedalia Armory. Four a Brooklyn boy, is 18-4-2. Both are ing spring training. of the nation's top midget wrestlers will share the featured spotlight when they compete in the first midget tag team match of Finsterwald the season here.

First order of business for the First order of business for the Californian will be his featured Holds Lead heavyweight matching with Martino Angelo, the Toledo, Ohio rough-houser who has become a leading title threat within the past eight months.

of mass hypnosis. The audience Louis Open.

hypnosis, Dr. Grable does not try en strokes under par. the phenomenal side and will both decade ago. amaze and amuse the audience.

ere last Tuesday and battled 67. villainous Bob Orton.

The return of the mighty mites of matdom is also certain to attract considerable fan interest. Heading the list of the four pint-Jackie and Tom Thumb, two mid-Apple Valley, Calif.

get mat importations from the

Holman, Broadway, tree, Morris, Stevenson, Wheatly, Hau sam, Buchholtz), first; Broadway, see ond; Whittier, third; Horace Mann fourth; Jefferson, fifth. Time :60.0 (A

Schenework, Washington, second: Hausam, Mark Twain, third; Buchholtz, Mark Twain, fourth; Wilson, Broadway, fifth. Mark 27' 4½". (A new grade

Mark Twain, fourth: Wilson, Broadway, fifth. Mark 27' 4½". (A new grade school record).

Pole Vault—Mulberry. and Morris, first and second. Mark Twain; Gamber, Broadway, third; Dean, Horace Mann, fourth; Bozart, Broadway, and Jones, Horace Mann, tied for fifth. Mark 6' 9".

High Jump—Lively. Mark Twain, first; Morgan, Whittier, second; Hausam, Mark Twain, and Krise, Horace Mann, tied for third and fourth; Crawford and Dietzman, Broadway; Bain, Whittier, and Miller, Horace Mann, tied for fifth. Mark 4' 23'6".

Broad Jump—Lively and Chapman, Warrensburg got the tennis title.

Broad Jump—Lively and Chapman Mark Twain, first and second; Robb Jefferson, third; Bridges and Patterson

Bahama Middleweight Brennan Puts Is Favorite to Win In 10-Round Bout

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (A) — Yama Bahama, a middleweight with a In Lineup style as bizarre as his ring name, is the 3-1 favorite to beat Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood in a round fight here tonight.

Unusual because he is a terrific in at about 152 and Smallwood at Notre Dame's varsity lineup for heavyweight wrestler and at the 158 for the bout in the War Me-tomorrow's annual spring football is also a contender for the heavy- broadcast and telecast nationally

(NBC, 8 p. m., CST.) Yama hails from the isle of mini in the Bahamas.

set for next Tuesday night, May four and drawn twice. Smallwood, time competition in a game end-

Following the completion of the considered one of pro golfdom's ter. regularly scheduled matches, Dr. up-and-coming stars, held a slim Grable will return to the ring to two-stroke lead today as a field of Zalejski, who last played in 1949; fulfill his promise to present his par-busting players moved into the Paul Matz and Dan Shannon, ends, highly entertaining demonstration second round of the \$25,000 St. and Tom Carey, quarterback,

participates in the demonstration | The 26-year-old Bedford Heights, 1953; Chet Ostrowski, end. 1951 and any person can volunteer to Ohio, pro smashed through Sunset Gus Cifelli, tackle, 1949; and Country Club's hilly, wind-swept Frank Epstein, guard, 1950. Var-In presenting his feats of mass course yesterday in 32-33-65, sev-sity reserves round out the old-

makes the demonstration both ed-tively short 6,277-yard course are in Brennan's opening varsity acational and entertaining. He is didn't disturb Jack Burke Jr., lineup-captain Jim Morse at left the only professional hypnotist who Masters champion who missed half. Paul Hornung at quarterhas ever attempted to present his practice sessions here because of back and Dick Prendergast at demonstration in the ring of a a cold and hadn't toured the lay-left end. sports arena. His feats border on out since the Western Open a

Dr. Grable made his mat debut N.Y., came through with a 32-35- end; Jim Just, right half; and

Against Angelo, the doctor will stood George Bayer, Cincinnati, guard; Lou Loncaric, center; Bob again be encountering a rough foe the long - ball - hitting ex-football Gaydos, right guard; and George but he has informed th ematchmak-player from the University of Groble, right tackle. er that he will come fully prepared Washington; Art Doering, Cedarto give Angelo an equally rough hurst, N.Y.; and Doug Higgins Midland, Tex.

Seven pros were bunched at 69. They included Jack Fleck, Day- Spot in California enport, Iowa, last year's National Relay Competition Open champion; Fred Wampler, sized matmen is Little Beaver, the Indianapolis; Bill Caspet Jr., colorful 46-inch Mohawk Indian Chula Vista, Calif.; Bo Wininger, 61 events and 1,450 competitors from Canada. Little Beaver will Oklahoma City; Stan Leonard, Le for tomorrow's West Coast Relays Shot Put— Louchs, Broadway, first; pair with Cowboy Bradley, a wee Schmidt, Washington, second; Lewis, Texan, and they will oppose Irish Texan, and they will oppose Irish Kansas City,; and Bud Holscher, master John Landy and the mile

Some of the better known pros who weren't even in the low 20 Melbourne whose 3 minutes 58 The midgets wrestle under the scorers on opening day because seconds at Turku, Finland, is the same tag team rules as those gov- of the rash of sub-par rounds, in- fastest mile ever run will face

The top amateur was Jim Tom tune Gordien, world discus record state's lieutenant governor. He

MIAA Track and Field Last week he tied the world rec-Meet Opens at College up for approval as a new record.

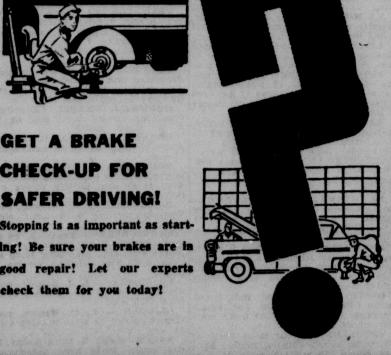
WARRENSBURG, (A) - The MI AA's outdoor track and field meet tomorrow is expected to produce a close finish among the six teams. As an indication, at the indoor meet in Columbia only six points

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Four Sophs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) -Coach 10- Terry Brennan, looking hard for youngsters capable of first-line Bahama was expected to weigh duty, put four sophomores in

game with the old-timers. The old-timers are graduated and about-to-be-graduated stars of past Irish seasons. Every year they suit up to give next season's Bahama has won 40 bouts, lost Notre Dame team a test of big-

In the old-timers lineup were eight players from the 1955 sea-

Wayne Edmonds and ex-captain Ray Lemek, tackles; Pat Bisceglia and John McMullan, guards; Don Schaefer and Dick Fitzgerald, backs: Gene Kapish, End; Jim Mense, center. All except Edmonds and McMullan played in either the East-West or North-ST. LOUIS (A)-Don Finsterwald, South postseason games last win-

> Other old-timers include Ernie 1954: Menil Mayraides, guard,

embarrass his subjects. He This sub-par round over the rela- The three returning '55 starters

Sophomores tapped for starting assignments are Frank Geremia Burke, from Kiamesha Lake, left tackle; Bob Wetoska, right Ron Toth, fullback. Completing Just one stroke back of Burke the lineup are Gene Hedrick, left

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Blair III of Jefferson City, Mo., holder at 194 feet 6, and the Rev. the current Missouri state ama- Franklin (Bud) Held, who holds teur champion and son of the the javelin mark at 268 feet 21/2. Sprinter Mike Agostini, the speedster from Jamaica who at tends Fresno State College, heads 28 entries in the 100-yard dash.

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ord of 9.3. He has a 20.1 in the 220



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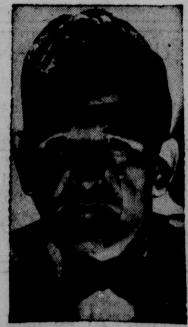
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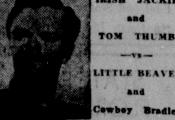
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can't be a priest in the afternoon

To Both Sides

PARIS (A)-President Tito says Yugoslavia's independent course the barber who shaved him, the has provided a useful link in encouraging East-West understanding and his government will continue to serve in that role.

Speaking at a Foreign Ministry dinner, the Yugoslav leader again thousands of dollars in plugs in emphasized that his Communist country will be friends with both the Communist bloc and the West-"They've been very successful ern nations. He said Yugoslavia on radio, but they don't last long stands for constructive collabora-

much turnover in the cast. You The Yugoslav chief of state is have to pay actors enough so that nearing the end of a six-day state

them. The cast becomes — or by no means signify that we want to disown the friends that we have in the West."

"We desire to persevere in our independent policy," he continued, "and we are profoundly convinced Friday, May 11, 8 p. m., that such a policy has been useful and remains so, for the West as well as for the East, in encuraging the cause of their rapproche-

Referring to the nationalist rebellion against French rule in Algeria, the Yugoslav chief said: 'Knowing the clairvoyance and perspicacity of the French men of state, we are convinced that the questions in suspense will be settled in a manner satisfactory for France and for all interested

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man a fine feeling of abandon, of the script. Or they should have her own show on TV. Coland Ted hauled off freely in sever-had an alternate script. lins is content to leave it that "The soap opera actor has to way He and she, he says, would work only for the one show. He much rather have her make guest appearances, as she will be doing periodically on the Ed Sullivan show, than have her own show. This way, says Collins, "the other guy has all the worries and we live longer."

Navy Sends Medal 39 Years After Event

LYNCHBURG, Va. A. - The Navy finally has gotten around to never gets a chance to build up sending that lifesaving medal to to the top apartments. Stephen Hughes. Hughes, once a sailor but now

here, found the medal in yester- have some pity on their upstairs day's mail. Its arrival was a mere 39 years

The Navy only recently had noted the medal wasn't presented when Hughes was cited for saving a drowning shipmate in April

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|Hal Boyle's Column-

Upper-Level Apartments Hit By Hong Kong Water Loss

By BEN LEFKOW

on hilly Hong Kong's upper-level loon, always have suffered from apartments are high, but most water shortages, but things this breathtaking, especially at dusk. from Canton. But not many are gaping out pic-

ture windows right now. They're too busy peering or sit-reservoirs are nearly empty. ting in dry bathtubs waiting for the water to come on. For some, since May 1 when strict rationing of the hundreds of thousands of So far, rationing hasn't cut into - water only three hours every Chinese refugees who fled Com- the business life of this British munist China.

It seems their downstairs neigh-bors spend the three hours in live in orange crate huts and are washing clothes, bathing, mop-ping floors and filling every avail-sometimes miles — from public able can with water for use on taps. dry days.

That means water pressure The Water Authority, which takes the brunt of the complaints,

a federal alcohol tax investigator can only urge downstairs folks to neighbors. So far, the pity angle hasn't worked. Complaints are in-

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HONG KONG (A) — The rents jacent chunk of Mainland, KowA fish bowl dealer said busi people say they're worth it. The year are the worst since 1929 ter. views of the harbor and sea are when ships had to carry water in

Rainfall the past six months

Most of the 20,000 Europeans and Americans take the shortage there," it hasn't trickled out of the tap in stride, but it's hard on many water tank.

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the taps are turned on. Occasion-

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al fights flare when someone attempts to cut in or stays too long THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Friday, May 11, 195 Some enterprising Chinese, who

need a meal more than a bath, sell what water they can get. Others have gone into the con tainer-making business. The price of a 10-gallon can was about \$8 A fish bowl dealer said business suddenly perked up. People are buying the bowls to store wa-

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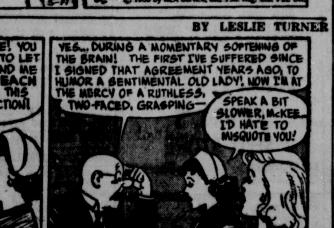


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10-Strayed, Lost, Found STRAYED: Black and Tan hound, B.D. Allen, 410 North Engineer, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 6749.

II—Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1948 BUICK 4-door, in good condition for \$125. Phone 1387.

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14-A Garages

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17-Wanted-Automotive

III—Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

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18B-For Rent

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13B-Seat Covers

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III-Business Service

(Continued)

19-Building and Construction

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IV - Employment

32-Help Wanted - Female NOTICE

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Cut Flowers.

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VI—Instruction M

42B—Instruction Male

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51-Articles for Sale

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51B—Dead Animals DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Rendering Company.

510-Antiques ANTIQUE SHOP 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9 Phone

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55A—Farm Equipment

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VIII-Merchandise

55A-Farm Equipment (Continued)

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66-Wanted-to Buy WANTED: Good Used Furniture P VIII—Merchandise

66-Wanted-to Buy (Continued)

NANTED TO BUY, whole milk. Beatrice Food Company, Phone 510. GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED. NEW 3 BEDROOM house. Simon Kanter. 213 West Main. Phone Addition Phone 48 or 35

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IX-Rooms and Board 67-Rooms with Board

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68-Rooms Without Board

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X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

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X-Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

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82-Business Properties for Sale

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78-Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE available, 3

81-Wanted-to Rent

82A-Business for Sale

care Democrat

84-Houses for Sale

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BY OWNER: 6 room modern house,
good west side location. Telephone
4585 per 6 ROOMS MODERN, East. \$65 per month. Aron R. Smith, Realtor, Phone 1106. TRADE good 5 room modern house for house trailer, income property or suburban. Phone 54. 4 ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat RESIDENCE, good income, good location, close in. Reasonable. Write Box 1053, care Democrat. MODERN 6 ROOM-house, unfurnished

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XI—Real Estate For Sale

84-Houses for Sale

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Show Sunday after 3 p. m. 3 BEDROOMS-heated breezeway, at-

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of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade and pawe with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction, from curb to curb, all that part of the roadway of Vermont Avenue, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the south right-of-way line souri, from the south right-of-way line set and form as hereinbefore set for the City Engineer of said City of Said City on or before the 27th day of May, 1956.

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 27th day of May, 1956.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published for seven consecutive insertions in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the said City of Sedalia, Missouri, or the city Clerk of said work and improvement, together with an estimate of the council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956.

JULIAN H. BAGBY, President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said city of Sedalia, Missouri, on the Mayor of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956.

JULIAN H. BAGBY, President of the Council. souri, from the south right-of-way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad rightof-way thence south to the center of an east-west alley between Third Street and Fourth Street, all public streets, rights-of-way and alleys within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be pre City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 27th day of

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that the City Engineer of said city shall prepare plans and speciment, together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, on or before the 27th day of May, 1956, for inspection by the

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE-SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESCETION 1. The Council of the in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, of general circulation printed and pubgrovement shall be paid by special asgrovement shall be paid by special asdeems and hereby declares it to be lished in the said City of Sedalia, Miscity of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Vermont Avenue, a public street within said City as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Vermont Avenue to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the established grade and paving all that part of said Vermont Avenue in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published for seven consecutive insertions in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

READ THREE TIMES and passed by

City of Sedalia, Missouri finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less than 6" after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Sedalia, Missouri, all that part of the cost of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, on or before the 27 day of May, 1956, for inspection by the public SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE-

to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less than 6" after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after ction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Kay Avenue, public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the west line of Herold Street - thence west to the east line of Sue Lane, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and ecifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia,

ment shall be paid by special assess- Lane, all public streets and avenues ment against the lots and lands frontpart of Kay Avenue, a public street within said City as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement and that the cost of heing. provement, and that the cost of bring- SOLVED that the City Engineer of said ing said part of said Kay Avenue to the cations for said work and improvement, and that the cost of the cations for said work and improvement, stablished grade shall be included in the special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the estab-

form as hereinbefore set forth. ECTION 4. B7 IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that this resolution be published for seven consecutive insertions in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper general circulation printed and published in the said City of Sedalia,

READ THREE TIMES and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956.

JULIAN H. BAGBY.

ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
(Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. A RESOLUTION declaring it neces-

RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Wilkerson street; a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the west line of Quincy Avenue thence west to the east line of Park Avenue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as allows:

A RESOLUTION 246
A RESOLUTION declaring it n a sary to bring to the establia of grade and pave with a rock base not less than 6" after compaction after compaction not less than 6" after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Sue Lane, a public street within the City of Sedalla, Missouri, from the south line of Eleventh Street thence south to the north line of Albert Lee Avenue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalla, Missouri.

provement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Herold Street to the established grade shall be input of the properties of the established grade and paving all that part of said Herold Street in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 4 BE IT FURTHER PERSONNERS

READ THREE TIMES and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia, provement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE

RESOLUTION NO. 250 than 6" after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 11½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of Albert Lee Avenue, a public street within the City clerk of Sedalia, on or before the 27th day of May, 1956, for inspection by the public.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Engineer of said city shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement, together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said city of Sedalia, on or before the 27th City of Sedalia, on or before the 27th City of Sedalia, on or before the 27th Avenue, a public street within the said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Griffith Avenue to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less than 6" after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of said Griffith Avenue in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth. section 3. BE IT FURTHER RE- west curb line of Herold Street thence SOLVED, that the cost of said improve- west to the east curb line of Sue within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, ing or abutting on either side of said according to plans and specifications

together with an estimate of the cos thereof, and shall file the same the bringing of said street that part the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, on or before the 27th day of May, 1956,

for inspection by the public.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Albert Lee Avenue, a public street within said City as afore said, to be so improved and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said
City on this 8th day of May, 1956.
JULIAN H. BAGBY,

lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Albert
Lee Avenue to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the established grade and paving all that part of said Albert Lee Avenue in manner and form as

hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE- follows:

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JULIAN H. BAGBY,
President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said
City this 8th day of May, 1956.

JULIAN H. BAGBY,
Mayor.

ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
(Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk.
(7xDC—5-10-17) on or before the 27th day of May, 1956, for inspection by the public. SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER REwithin said City as aforesaid, to b so improved and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall d be issued auginst said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said im-

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council SOLVED that this resolution be published for seven consecutive insertions

> READ THREE TIMES AND passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956. JULIAN H. BAGBY, President of the Council.
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> APPROVED by the Mayor of said
> City this 8th day of May, 1956.
>
> JULIAN H. BAGBY,

Mayor. ATTEST with the Seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. (7xDC-5-10-17)

A RESOLUTION declaring it necess and pave with a rock base not less or before the 27th day of May, 1956. than 6" after compaction, with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after SOLVED that the City Engineer of before the compaction. fith Avenue, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from

President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said
City this set day of May, 1856.

AULIAN H. BAGBY.

ATTEST CONDITION NO. 247

ARESOLUTION NO. 247

ARESOLUTION MICHAEL SECTION 1. The Sedalia Democrat. a newspan part of the roadway of Kay and paving of said street to the east line of Herold Street themse west to the east line of Herold Street themse west to the east line of Herold Street themse west to the east line of Sedalia, Missouri, and paving all that part of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form the sound for the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and pave with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form and paving all that part of the case of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and pave with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ form council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less that \$\text{Procession}\$ for the paving of said street to the council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and paves with a rock base not less than the paving of said street to the cast line of Herold Street themse west line of Street themse west line of

A RESOLUTION declaring it neces-sary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less are with the city Clerk of said City specifications for said work and im-

street within the City of Sedalia, Mis-SOLVED, that the cost of said imsouri, from the west curb line of Herold Street thence west to the east curb line of Sue Lane, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as the City of

before set forth. SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that this resolution be published for seven consecutive insertions in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation printed and pub lished in the said City of Sedalia

READ THREE TIMES and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956. JULIAN H. BAGBY,

President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said 8th day of May, 1956. JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor.

ATTEST with the Seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. (7xDC-5-10 - 17)

RESOLUTION NO. 248 RESOLUTION declaring it neces sary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less than 6" after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 11/2" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of Herold Street, a public street within the City of Se dalia. Missouri, beginning at the south line of Eleventh Street and thence south to the southern termi-nus of Herold Street and thence west on Margaret Avenue Four Hundred feet (400'), all public streets and avenues within the City of Se-

of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as RESOLUTION NO. 254

any to bring to the established grade and pave with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Wilkerson street; a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the west line of Quincy Avenue thence west to the east line of Park Avenue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

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READ THREE TIMES and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956.

JULIAN H. BAGBY,

President of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, beginning at the south of the southern terminus of Herold Street and thence west on Margaret Avenue Four Hundred feet and Avenue and pave with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less than 6" after compaction with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 1½" thick after compaction of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, beginning at the south line of Eleventh Street and thence west on Margaret Avenue Four Hundred feet (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk.

(7xDC—5-10-17)

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council

JULIAN H. BAGBY,
President of the Council.
APPROVED by the Mayor of said City this 8th day of May, 1956. JULIAN H. BAGBY,

Mayor. ATTEST with the seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. (7xDC-5-10-17)

RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less of Grand Avenue, all public than 6" after compaction, with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 11/2" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Sue Lane, a public street within the City and to be on file with the City Clerk Lane, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the north line of Dennis Road, thence north Three Hundred Fighty (380) feet, all SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-

City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessary pave with a rock base not less than SOLVED that the cost of said improve-6" after compaction with a hot mix ment shall be paid by special assess-ment against the lots and lands front-paction from curb to curb all that ing or abutting on either side of said part of the roadway of Sue Lane, a public street within the City of Sedelia, Missouri, from the north line of to be so improved and on said im-Dennis Road, thence north Three Hun- provement being completed, special tax dred Eighty (380) feet, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia. Missouri, according to plans RESOLUTION NO. 252

RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less or before the 27th day of May 1958

streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Wilkerson Street to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the established grade and paye with a rock base not less or before the 27th day of May 1958

compaction from curb to curb all said city shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement, together with an estimate of SOLVED that this resolution be pubthe cost thereof, and shall file the lished for seven consecutive insertions the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the cost thereof, and shall file the the south edge of the concrete pavement of U.S. Highway No. 50 thence south to the north line of Kay Avenue, all public streets and avenues public.

the Council of the City of Sedalia, the Probate Court of Pettis County Missouri, on this 7th day of May, 1956. JULIAN H. BAGBY President of the Council. APPROVED by the Mayor of said his attorney is Sam P. Harlan, who 8th day of May, 1956. JULIAN H. BAGBY,

Mayor. ATTEST with the Seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. (7xDC-5-10-17)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for Livestock Barn, Missouri State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Mis- 27, 1956. Missouri, and to be on file with the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as the 27th day of May, 1956.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RECity of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems

The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems

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public street within the City of Seof Moniteau Avenue thence west to the east line of Grand Avenue, all the City of Sedalia, Missouri. BE IT RESOLVED by the Council

SECTION 1. The Council of the and hereby declares it to be neces sary to bring to the established grade and pave with a hot mix asphalt mat coat 11/2" thick after compaction, from curb to curb, all that part of the roadway of Wilkerson Street, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri from the west line of Moniteau Avenue thence west to the east line and avenues within the City of Se-dalia, Missouri, according to plans and

Three Hundred Eighty (380) feet, all SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER REpublic streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1. The Council of the with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia, on or before the 27th day of SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE. paying all that part of said Wilkerson Street in manner and form as herein before set forth.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE

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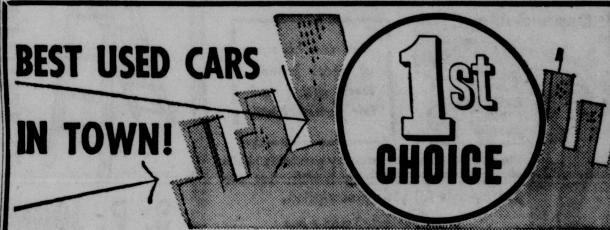
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for the coming year. This biggest money bill of the year passed the House yesterday.

Rep. Flood (D-Pa) led a fight to add a billion dollars to the fig. day.

Chairman McMahon (D-Tex) of bill said it would give the Air Force 16 billion dollars for spend-

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan) cauthe extra funds. Scriver said the Air Force already is working on bomber

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Army and Air Force he wants a and conditions. No employee should competitive test of the two mis-siles "within a reasonable time." safety orientation."

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What are basic foot ailments of the young and old? DR. ROBERT TRIPLETT whose subject will be

Your Foot Problems'

Chiropody Forum

7:30 p. m. May 16

Smith-Cotton Little Theater

Safety Drive Is Initiated

A 377-0 vote sent to the Senate a program in the history of the Post for votes in advance of the vital A 377-0 vote sent to the Senate a program of the Senate a program of the vital sassing to California primary June 5 — their taining exactly what President Ei- provide greater on-the-job safety last direct test before the Demosenhower recommended for pro- for more than half a million postal cratic nominating convention in curement of new airplanes - \$6,- employees, is being placed in op- August eration. Postmaster General ar-

> comprehensive program (which be- primary May 29. gan with a motor vehicle safety It was during a speech to orated in the Postal Manual.

ing, counting balances from earli- motor vehicle accidents, which scribed as "heavy financial conhopes in the long-range B52 bomber - for which Flood intended but who are responsible for the complex operations of mail sepa-tain Kefauver "knew nothing of erate. ration, distribution, transportation, this," did not name any of the almaintenance and supply involved leged contributors. bigger and better long-range in delivering a letter to the patron's "If this report is true," Steven- il defense leaders, originally was

door," Mr. Summerfield said.

This expansion provides for the the Navy, is a more potent weapon than the Nike, as the Air Force tion and fire prevention programs. administration and implementation In addition, a Postal Supervisor's Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) demanded Safety Handbook will be issued as a showdown test yesterday after a guide to assist supervisory em-Secretary of the Army Brucker ployees in administering effective

Russian bomber we have heard studied in an all out effort to reduce on-the-job injuries and fires Chavez said he has heard the in postal installations," Mr. Sum-Talos has a longer range, requires merfield said. "Postal officials, suless manpower to fire it, and is pervisors and employees alike will cheaper. He said he will tell the be educated in safe work practices

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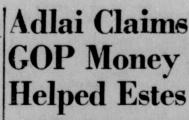
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai Stevenson says he has learned Republican money was used to help defeat him in the Minnesota Democratic presidential EDT. primary, and may "turn up in Florida and California."

upset Stesenson in Minnesota last Is Preparing Alibi March, said he knows "nothing about Republican contributions to my campaign," adding:

"It looks as if Mr. Stevenson is preparing an alibi."

Both Stevenson and Kefauver The first complete, overall safety are combing the Los Angeles area

Before their California contest, thur E. Summerfield announced toants also will clash in the Oregon ure, but lost by a resounding voice Detailed instructions on the new primary May 18 and in the Florida

the subcommittee that handled the program in 1954) are being incorp-meeting of labor leaders yesterday that Stevenson said he had "In addition to our concern about been informed that what he de- H-Bomb Test Is Set have been reduced substantially in tributors" to the GOP had raised city areas, we have been much con- in one night "all the Republican Eniwetok (P-The balky Cherokee car by Lloyd Brett, 24, until a

son said, "it appears that the Re-scheduled last Monday, U. S. "Consequently, we have made publican leaders who helped elect now trying to dictate the choice year.

Kefauver-Stevenson Debate to Be On ABC Radio and Television

NEW YORK (P-The May 21 Miami debate between Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver will be carried live on ABC radio and television, the network

But Sen. Estes Kefauver, who Kefauver Says Adlai

o defeat him in the Democratic into tears. primaries has drawn the tart retort from his principal rival, Sen. Estes Kefauver:

"It looks like Mr. Stevenson is preparing an alibi."

The Republican party did not immediately reply to Stevenson's and took him to jail. Superior assertion here yesterday. Kefauver, also campaigning in southern California, said he knew nothing about any Republican

contributions to his campaign in

Minnesota or elsewhere.

Stevenson, saying he was cer- States-if the weather will coop- ried Miss Schurr.

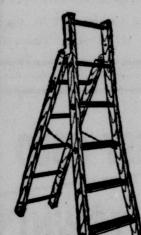
The big air-drop shot, which will be observed by newsmen and civ-



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Man Convicted Of Kidnap-Rape

Of Beauty Queen cat, apparently starved thin be-SANTA ANA, Calif. (A)—A jury head, was freed from its translast night convicted Jack James parent prison by fright Deputy here to study home and shopping Walker, 25, of twice kidnaping sheriff C. L. Edmondson reports. center construction in the New and raping Miss California of last

year's Miss Universe Pageant-The time will be 10 to 11 p.m. now Mrs. Donna Schurr Brett, 19. along. In fright, it dashed into The seven men and five women tree that shattered the glass and and deliberated eight hours be-freed the animal, Edmondson said. ore returning their verdict.

Walker, a husky auto upholstery worker, sat pale-faced and some Clarksburg Students of the women jurors wiped their Have Commencement LOS ANGELES (A) - Adlai Ste- eyes as the court clerk read the venson's accusation that big-mon-ey Republicans are contributing pecting their second child, burst

move for a new trial.

\$10,000 after the verdict. The penalty for either kidnap-

ing or rape is 1 to 50 years in prison on each count. Walker was Safety Rule Fails convicted also of burglarizing the beauty queen's home last Jan. 10 abducted and molested her. After the second attack, witness-

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY, es said, Walker was chased in a safety and car protection.

Fright Frees Cat From Glass Prison

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. A-A Shopping Centers

Edmondson saw the cat dart out York metropolitan area. on the highway as he was driving

The following eighth grade pupils pecting their second child, burst of the Clarksburg school will re-nto tears.

Walker's attorney, Public De18: Joe Caldwell, Kenneth Howard, fender Nick Meyer, said he would Charles Jenkins, Alice Jones, Marie Keller, Gary Martin, Larry Martin A deputy sheriff handcuffed Sharon Miller, William Rex. Ruth Walker, who has been free on Ann Stinson and Harold Theiss. The \$5,000 bail throughout the trial program, which will be on the last day of school, will begin at eight Judge John Shea raised bail to with the Rev. Elmo Purvis, California, as guest speaker.

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-Michigan the second time, she testified he police Lieut. Carl S. Pike goes around the country conducting a show in the interests of highway

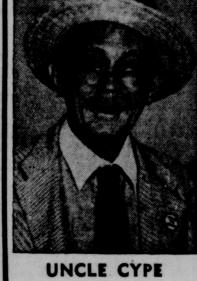
Pike followed one of his own cerned for the more than 400,000 money needed to defeat me in shot H-bomb test is set now for highway patrolman stopped both rules by parking his station wagon Sunday-tomorrow-in the United autos. Two days later Brett mar-under a street light on a main street. Returning later, he discovered thieves had broken into the Democrat Class Ads Get Results vehicle and stole \$1,000 worth of

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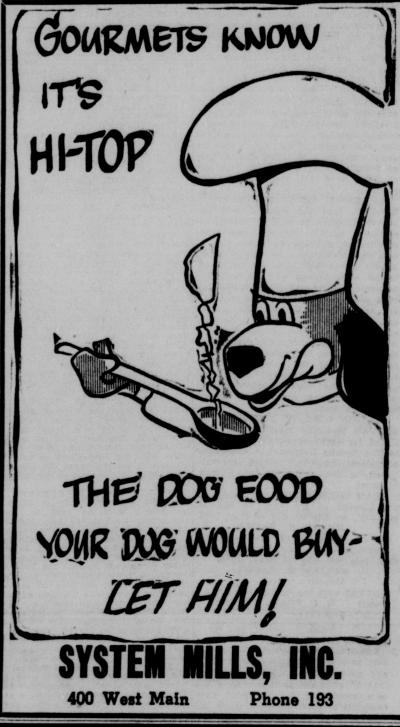
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. m. Friday at the Bothwell

Hotel followed by a banquet at

7 o'clock that evening. The ses-

sions will continue Saturday

morning with a smorgasbord

J. B. Tuney, regional director

from St. Louis, will be one of

the principal speakers. Other

speakers scheduled for the con-

vention are Charles F. Taylor,

director of transportation from

St. Louis; J. W. Riggs, district

manager of Kansas City; Oscar

Beyer, district manager of

Springfield; and M. L. Ed-

wards, postal inspector in Se-

luncheon Saturday noon.

state expected to attend.

Convention Here

Committee Sends New Farm Program To Senate Floor

Aiken Indicates Proposal May Be Headed For Ike Veto Unless Feed Grains Provision Is Dropped

WASHINGTON, May 10-(P)-The Senate Agriculture Committee sent its new farm bill to the Senate floor today, but Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) indicated it may be headed for another presidential veto.

Dairy Day Chairmen **Hold Meet**

Committee Reports Given; More Cakes **Needed For Social**

reports of the various committees increase the cost-price squeeze alof the big promotional program. ready hurting our farmers." First to report was Roy Duncan, Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman cent state to do business with." chief booster, out at the Missouri of the Agriculture Committee, has Pacific Shops. The Missouri Pa- told reporters he thought the re- in the Soviet armed forces may here for the Dairy Festival Pa- ed by the President. He added to- Russians announced last Decem- viet leadership win more successes rade. Duncan asked about deco-day that he expected the Senate ber they had reduced their armed rations and was told that the to give quick approval to the com- forces by 640,000 men. theme was the consumption of mittee's version. dairy products.

The chairman of the parade ed four commercial floats, at least sure farmers up to \$1,200,000,000 timism. He emphasized he was two bands and the expectation of a year in benefit payments for talking in terms of 10 years or several youth floats. Each ama- withdrawing land from the pro- perhaps a generation when he teur float entered will receive \$5 duction of crops already in sursaid, "Our long-range purpose is to accelerate the day when the ly the commercial floats are not

cream social committee had had an afternoon meeting where she up 11 different committees. already getting commitments for cakes and expects to need 300. Ice cream for the social will be purchased from the local ice cream manufacturers. Mrs.

preparing to serve 5,000 people. disposal of 3,100 tickets thru the their grain supported.

to contribute two cents per hun-lation to his production costs. dredweight on milk sold during additional funds.

Keith Yount is chairman of the pliance" by the government. finance committee. Besides calling "This would greatly increase the totaled about \$925. Expenses on istrative costs," he asserted. this one, he said, were expected to be about \$200 more. Miss Opal O'Briant asked for \$25 to be used Probe Alleged Sale as prizes in the dairy foods dem- Of Drugs To St. Louis

"This is a new project," Miss O'Briant said, "where youngsters give 15-minute demonstrations on jury is reportedly investigating the the preparation of a certain dairy alleged sale of narcotics among

be in the Fox Theatre Saturday morning. They have 11 divided into three age groups for a full morning program. One of the extension foods specialists from the University the police department, will judge the demonstrations.

Cain reported on the square dance guard. which will be held at Convention Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 that night. They have the same orchestra as to have resulted from three prislast year. Part of the dances will oner riots within a 10-month period be called by callers in each set and the rest by one central caller Baynes was reportedly invited to

a fine program.' ported by Harry Naugel. They have 17 entries to date. The clos-(Please turn to page 6 column 1)

The Weather

CENTRAL MISSOURI-Partly cloudy and turning cooler today, mostly fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair with little temperature change; high today around 80.

The temperature Thursday at 7 a. m. was 74; 86 at 1 p. m. and 88 at 2 p. m. Low Wednesday night 70.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

Aiken, who often speaks for the administration on farm policy, said he would recommend that President Eisenhower refuse to sign the bill unless a section boosting livestock feed grain prices is elim-

Eisenhower vetoed a farm bill passed by Congress last month. He objected, among other things, to provisions boosting livestock

feed grain prices. Objectionable Feature Retained

"We've retained the most objectionable feature of the vetoed A meeting of chairmen of var-ious committees on the Dairy Fes-the Democratic-controlled Agrifice Wednesday evening. D. S. ready passed it in somewhat dif-Lamm, general chairman, was in ferent form, and Senate action is

Lamm started out by asking for Aiken declared the bill "would

cific will have their Baby Eagle vised legislation could be accept-

Contains Soil Bank

committee, Oscar DeWolf, report- soil bank plan he asked for to as- fairs Committee against over op- Evidence Of Changes

But the Senate Committee, like the House, refused to give the to do business with. rade will start at 1 o'clock on West Main Street.

Mrs. Shirley Wagner of the ice

the House, refused to give the President authority to pay 500 million dollars this year on land to he withdrawn next year Without to do business with."

He said the armed forces cuts should not be taken as a peace policies.

Rebels Thow Grenades advance payments, the administration contends, few farmers could benefit from the soil bank this year because the season is

GOP Opposition On Feed Grains As the time for a Senate test Wagner mentioned that they were approached, most GOP opposition centered on the provision to sup-The ice cream social is the big port the feed grains-rye, oats, money making feature of the fes-barley and grain sorghums-at a been brisk thru the city schools corn crop. Farmers would have to tomers in Sedalia. The company cellar and shoot him."

\$640.20. C. F. Scotten reported less mandatory price supports for feed on City Service Gas Company's dividual, but that even this group interest in the rural districts and grains, although the secretary of The 4-H clubs and Boy Scouts levels up to 90 per cent of parity rate schedules for it's customers. 5. Increased hankering for con are just starting an intensive if he wished. Parity is the price ticket sales program. Dairy farm- level at which the farmer is coners of the county have been asked sidered to get a fair return in re-

Aiken said the feed grains prothe month of April and dairy vision would "add 100 million plants in the area are providing acres of cropland that must be

on Brougher and Scotten for the regimentation of farmers and reabove reports he reviewed the ex- quire an additional outlay of about refund. penses of the 1954 festival. They 36 million dollars just for admin-

Workhouse Prisoners

ST. LOUIS, May 10-AP-A grand prisoners in the city workhouse.

The investigation reportedly stems from two months of in tensive work in the institution by agents of the federal narcotics di vision and narcotics specialists in

The narcotics traffic is said to Damon Hieronymus and Cline involve at least one workhouse

Attention of city officials to conditions at the workhouse is said Workhouse Warden Harold E. Damon said, "We have a good appear before the jury today, but master of ceremonies and expect his physician stated he entered Barnes Hospital late yesterday sufwindow exhibits were re- fering from a nervous breakdown.

Digging Post Holes Finds Hand Grenade

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) holes yesterday when his digging Following the picnic a movie will tool clanked against a hard metal be given for the seniors at the Fox

Taylor picked up the object, hood capers a dance will be held didn't recognize it and got a ham- in the Little Theatre. mer to break it open. An uniden- Other activities for the remaintified passer-by saw what he was ing few weeks of school are the doing, excitedly told him to stop recognition assembly on May 18,

and called police. the object and dropped it in the senior tea and prom on the 22nd,



CITY CLEAN-UP—Keeping in the spirit of the spring clean up time, the City is replacing damaged street signs at 477 locations and more will be replaced later. Shown here are some of the signs in the process of being sorted and routed to thir proper

Sees Red Military Cuts Possible— **Dulles Says Soviet Changes** tival to be held June 2 was held culture Committee approved the at the Chamber of Commerce of new measure. The House has al-

counteract Russia's own new eco-

nomic aid program. To let the So-

abroad, Dulles said, would reduce

he demands at home for more

freedom, and slow down the acti-

WASHINGTON, May 10-AP-Sec-, world, but only a shift to more retary of State Dulles said today effective use of manpower. there are germs of change at work over the years-make it a "de-\$4,900,000,000 foreign aid request

He said also that announced cuts the free world's defenses up and be real and may continue. The

Advises Against Over Optimism But Dulles carefully advised vity of what he termed "germs of

The bill gives Eisenhower the members of the House Foreign af- highly favorable developments." Soviet Union will be a decent state

sia's ambition to dominate the

MPS Plans Gas Refund For Sedalia

and Harry Brougher reported the participate in the soil bank to get also announced that as soon as definite and complete information the dictatorship of a group re-In the past there have been no is available on the final decision placed the dictatorship of one inrate cases that Missouri Public has "a growing disposition to conagriculture could support them at Service Co. would design new lower sult with the layer below.

sumer goods which can not be re-The company's plan from the pressed entirely, even though Geobeginning has been to pass on to rgi Malenkov lost the premiership it's customers only the additional amount it is required to pay for les said there is some reason to believe the Soviet people are not

The refunds to various customers being told all about the new Sowill in most cases range from five viet foreign aid program, lest they Last Special Trash measured and checked for com- per cent to ten per cent of the demand more attention to their amounts collected by Missouri Pub- needs first. lic Service Co. since Sept. 23, 1954, plus 6 per cent interest on the

> The company's plan for refunding money refunded to it by City were suppressed." Service Gas Co., and the new lower rates to be filed by Missouri Public Service Company must both be approved by the Missouri Public Serv ice Commission.

The refunds, which will have to be calculated for each individual consumer, will take some time and it will probably be a few months before checks are mailed out according to Rich.

'Kid Day' Starts Off Series Of Activities For Graduating Class

'Kid Day' to be held tomorrow for Smith-Cotton seniors will be the first of many activities that will wind up the year for the 1956 graduating class.

Four events are on the schedule for Friday when the 'Kids' will forget some of their more grown-up inhibitions. First on the agenda for the seniors will be an assembly in the high school auditorium where the 'kids' will provide a little entertainment for the underclassmen and the class will and prophecy will be read.

Next on the agenda of school sponsored events will be the picnic -S. M. Taylor was digging post- at the Charles Van Dyne farm. theatre and to end the day of child-

baccalaureate service on May 20, When police arrived, they took candle service on the 21st, junior-S Club banquet and initiation on It was a hand grenade with the the 23rd, and commencement on

Cyprus Returns To Calm

Two Cypriots Are Executed For Shootings

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 10 P)—Surprising calm settled on the capital of this har- Senate OK's rassed British colony today after the execution of two Federal Flood Greek Cypriots convicted of political shootings.

The men, Michael Karaolis and heavily guarded central prison, despite appeals for reprieves addressed to London from both Cy-

immediately announced publicly here. But it quickly spread by word of mouth to the tense, ex-

ousinesses closed one by one and the life of the community, except origin, came to a halt. Only a Specifically, Dulles urged approval of President Eisenhower's engagements between security

That occurred outside the city's main cathedral when teen-agers surance bill, minus the state partihurled fist-sized rocks at passing police and British soldiers and drew tear gas fire in return. Several youths were jailed but there

Greek flags flew at half mas from churches, schools and homes and church bells occasionally Dulles offered these points as tolled in mourning for the dead pair despite regulation forbidding evidence that changes may be eating at the stone of the Soviet social their use except as a summon o worship.

Calls over the island's intercity 1. "Some signs of a freer public opinion," notably the Soviet news-telephone lines were not accepted,

dom than was accorded under the Karaolis was convicted last fall Iron discipline of Stalin," he said. of murdering a policeman. Deme- a provision which would have ex-3. A demand for personal se-triou was convicted of attempted empted proceeds from flood insur-Missouri Public Service Co. is the idea that secret police could ish civilian. Both were considered the insured, including federal liens. tival and generally pays most of level 5 per cent below the support now in process of formulating plans "knock on a man's door in the patriots by the Greek Cypriot pop-Russell labeled this a dangerous the expenses. Ticket sales have level set for the big commercial for making refunds to its gas cus-middle of the night, take him to a ulation which seeks removal of precedent. 4. Indications that not only has and its union with Greece.

Missouri Jobless Get

JEFFERSON CITY (#)-Jobless Missouri workers received \$1,838,-521 in unemployment compensa tion benefits during April. That was 22.4 per cent less than in March and 14.9 per cent under

Pickup Due Friday

6. A growing demand in the Clean-Up Week will be made Frisatellite countries for more independence, and expression of "difto the city limits.

Andreas Demetriou, were hanged secretly at dawn in Nicosia's prus and Greece.

News of the executions was not pectant city.

Reaction Is Quiet

among the minority of Turkist brief series of stone and tear gas as part of a general effort to keep forces and Greek Cypriot youths the free world's defenses up and marred the calm.

apparently were no injuries.

the people the education needed by rebels at security forces in to carry out industrialization. "I three remote communities. One think it inevitable that the increase security force member was inin education in Russia has brought jured seriously and another lightly about a demand for greater free- in one of the incidents.

House Passes \$33.6 Billion For Defense

We are slowly but surely losing

The amount approved was the

exact amount recommended by

is \$512,784,000 less than President

The total is \$1,741,832,374 more

Russia's growing air power.

\$1.6 Million For Research

Funds allowed the Army provide

Navy funds provide for an ac-

type carriers, 13 smaller guided

The Navy would have 12,600 ac-

funds to speed up construction of

Everton Minister

Gets His Seventh

EVERTON, Mo., May 10-At

59, the Rev. Roscoe A. Craig is

He is getting the degree of Doc-

tor of Theology tonight from the

Central Baptist Theological Sem-

That was the goal he set out to

attain for himself at the age of

38 with only a rural school edu-

Mr. Craig now is superintendent

of Baptist missions for Dade and

After a long series of jobs, in

cluding railroading, dairy and

poultry farming, auctioneer, flour

and feed mill employe and oper-

ator of a shoe repair shop in

ecome a minister.

Springfield, Mo., Craig decided to

Encouraged by his wife, the

former Fannie Graves of Spring-

field, Craig entered Southwest

Baptist College at Bolivar, Grad-

uating with his first degree, As-

sociate Bachelor of Arts. He re-

ceived his B. A. degree at Brown

University of Siloam Springs, Ark.

Since then he has added Bach-

elor of Theology, Bachelor of Di-

vinity, Master of Religious Educa-

tion and Master of Theology and

finally, Doctor of Theology.

getting his 7th college degree.

nary in Kansas City, Kan.

College Degree

the fiscal year.

nuclear-powered submarines.

development programs.

antiaircraft battalions.

ur battle with communism."

Ike's Request Is Cut

Approves New Funds, Bucks Postal Supervisors Extra Billion For Air Force

WASHINGTON, May 10-(A)-The House today voted 377-0 to appropriate \$33,635,066,000 in new money for the Defense Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

> It passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing that amount after refusing to add an extra billion dollars for the Air Force. In closing debate, Chairman

Adopts Amendment For State Sharing

Before passage the Senate ad-Knowland (R-Calif) calling for this year, state sharing of the cost after The att June 30, 1959. The amendment was at the expressed wish of President curement of long-range B52 bomb-

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) protested a committee member. that the amendment "virtually mitte which had drafted the incipation feature proposed by the

Knowland and Sen. Saltonstall Force already has as much money (R-Mass), advocating the amend- as it can use and is working on a bomber superior to the B-52. The money voted for plane proequire state participation for three years, states would have curement was the exact amount time to amend their constitutions requested by the President.

the original administration bill partment \$46,233,000,000 during the calling for a state sharing of the new fiscal year and contemplates cost but later agreed to elimina- military strength of 2,865,200 on union leaders in Los tion of the provisions because June 30, 1957, compared with Thursday that he has been informmany states constitutions do not permit use of public funds for Here's how the new money men in America raised in one Lehman's arguments against the cut of \$263,843,000 but \$167,629,000 Knowland amendment.

Lehman as manager of the bill, accepted an amendment by Sen. Russell (D-Ga). This knocked out

The Senate rejected by voice ties, none of which was cut deeply, vote an amendment offered by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) which would have expanded the bill to cover

Ten Held On Narcotics **Alleges Waive Hearings**

persons arrested yesterday in a drive on alleged narcotics ped-dlers and users waived prelimin-building program provides for 23 stages of panic." ary hearing today before a U. S. new ships, including six Forrestal Stevenson, in telling about the

The last special trash pickup for May 18. Bonds for nine of them guided missile cruiser and six not say how the money was used day, for the southeast quarter of prisoner's bond was set at \$3,500. ferences of opinion which formerly Sedalia, from Broadway and Ohio Two other persons arrested obtained continuances.

Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropria-tions Committee told the House Insurance Bill

Of Cost In '59

Eisenhower requested. Much of WASHINGTON, May 10-(P)-The the cut, however, was of a book-Senate tonight passed 61-7 a bill keeping nature and did not involve providing for federal flood insur- so-called "hardware" and procureance. It now goes to the House. ment programs.

Eisenhower.

so as to permit them to take part. The new money, plus carryover

Sen. Bush (R-Conn) sponsored funds, would give the Defense De-

more than this year. Accepts Russell Amendment NAVY-\$9.999.534.000. a budget cut of \$48,066,090 but an increase of \$871,774,444 over this year. AIR FORCE-\$15,479,125,000, a curity; "some revulsion" against murder in the shooting of a Brit- ance from prior claims against year. the office of the secretary of de-

> damage or loss from tornades, winds or cyclones.

KANSAS CITY, May 10-(A)-Ten

were set at \$5,000, while one



By The Associated Press Adlai Stevenson says "heavy fiancial contributors to the Republican party are attempting to influence the Democratic primaries" against him this year.

inee again, told a group of labor needed to defeat me in Minne-ARMY-\$7.497.582.000, a budget

'Try To Dictate Demo Choice

"If this report is true," Stevenson added, "it appears that the elect President Eisenhower in 1952 budget cut of \$187,375,000 but an are now trying to dictate the increase of \$379,361,830 over this choice of the Democratic candidate this year. If that is so, it is not unlikely that their money has or will turn up in Florida and

fense and to interservice activi-California." Stevenson tangles with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in About \$1,647,000,000 of the new the Florida primary May 29 and

funds was allotted to research and in California June 5. Kefauver, also campaigning is California, was not available for for 1,045,300 military personnel or- comment but one of his campaign ganized into 19 divisions, 10 regi- spokesmen said the Senator "knows nothing of any such supmental combat teams, and 140 port." This spokesman, former Atty, Gen. J. Howard McGrath, tive fleet of 1,005 ships at the end said Stevenson's statement "sounds

reports said he felt sure Kefauver "knew nothing of this." He did missile vessels, a nuclear-powered

Stevenson spoke before the AFLtive aircraft during the year, with CIO Committee on Political Eduprovision for an additional 2,000 cation.

airplane deliveries per year. Navy personnel at the end of the year Youth Dies Of Head would be 672,000, plus 205,735 Ma-Injury From Baseball Air Force allotments included

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, May 10-AP-Jack Baker, 14, died at B-52 bombers and expand the Air hospital here today of a head in-Force to 137 wings by the end of jury suffered when he was struck by a thrown ball while he was trying to steal third base in a baseball game between Laurel and Newburg high school's yesterday. Young Baker was on the Laurel

St. Louis Woman, 102, Dies Wednesday

ST. LOUIS, May 10-Mrs. Remy N. Poulin, 102 years old, died last night. She had been a resident here since 1871.

Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and one great-great

INSIDE STORIES

It's not very often that you hear of banks being short of cash but they are now for lending purposes. It seems everyone is borrowing instead of depositing money. Story or Page 13, Section 1

New dessert recipes can be found on Pages 2 and 5, Sec-

When we think of tourists we usually think of crowded highways but they also mean dollars to the area through which they travel. An estimate of Missouri's tourist income is in a story on Page 5, Section 2.



Ruth Marie Peterson of Lansing, Minn., got a head start on her milking competitor, Don Michael of Fairbault, the state's Star Dairy Farmer. Miss Peterson won the contest with the help of a cooperaof Fairbault, the state's Star Dairy Farmer. Miss reterson won the tive bossy and a distracted rival, milking 1.7 pounds in three minutes to Michael's .7 pounds.

(AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Ralph L. Brewer

Miss Betty Joann Harrell Weds Ralph Lyman Brewer in Evening

the Epworth Methodist Church Harrell Jr., sister-in-law of the Games were played with the with the Rev. R. E. Hurd perform- bride, Sedalia, was in charge of prizes going to the honoree. ing the double ring ceremony, the guest book Large baskets of wild flowers and For traveling to Colorado Springs following: Miss Heisterberg, Mrs. apple blossoms with traditional the bride wore an aqua linen suit R. J. Heisterberg, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Paul Berthouex, Sedalia, played on the organ before the ceremony, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Always," Liebestraume," Because," and 'Indian Love Call." During the ceremony she played "With This Ring," "Bridal Chorus," Lohengrin, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Miss Lois Green sang "Through the Years," "If I Could Tell You," and from the Ceremony and did daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Balke and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Balke and daughter, Mrs. Cletus Vie-brock, Mrs. Otto Moellmann, Mrs. brockers, length gown of white starched nybrate brother, the bride wore a chapel of Wisconsin. About four years ago he lived in Sedalia where he was industrial engineer for Missouri Public Service. While here, he served a term as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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After a trip to Washington, D. C. and New Orleans, the couple was held recently honoring of the bodice. A veil of illusion net was held by will reside in the St. Charles Hotel You," and from the balcony at the close of the cere- ed four years in the Army and did mony, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Hazel Miller, Sedalia, wearing a gold colored floor length formal, and Mrs. Richard Stephens, Sedalia, wearing an aqua floor length formal, lighted the candles. Both were matching guantlets and Leo, Annapolis, Missouri; Mr. and tiaras. White carnations were at-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional floor Mrs. D. E. Maloney, lace appliques, was fashioned with Mrs. R. S. Simms, Newton, Kan., officiating. a modified V neckline accented and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nold and with diagonally pleated nylon tulle. Scalloped lace appliques provided an accent for the edge of short sleeves and matching guantlets. Entertain Newlyweds The sweeping full skirt was of floating nylon tulle, cross pleated With Party in Sedalia in two wide panels trimmed with delicate lace. A finger-tip length imported silk illusion veil with Jr., who were married in Kansas Bartlesville. hand rolled edge fell from a sculp- City April 20, were entertained sequins and pearls. Her only Cordry, 914 South Vermont. pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She Donna Marie Crodry, daughter of lege at Warrensburg. carried a cascade type bouquet Floyd A. Cordry, Kansas City. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. of white carnations with satin Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. B. L. Kirksey and the late Mr.

Leon Nold, Warrensburg, and Mrs. honor in the Cordry home where Bartlesville school system. J. C. Goldsmith, Sedalia. The at-several relatives came to meet tendants wore indentical dresses the newlyweds. in blue, pink and orchid respectively. The dresses were made of trimmed with pink icing with Have Dinner Meeting sheer starched nylon with tiny white roses on top, made by an rosebud design over net taffeta. aunt. Mrs. Oren Durrill. Two other The snug bodice and bouffant cakes were made. Pictures were skirt were enhanced by two nar-taken of the cake cutting and day with a contributive dinner at row shirred panels outlined with during the remainder of the day. the high school auditorium. The tiny rows of daisy lace. They wore matching guantlets and tiaras of hair braid. The cascade type bouquets were of carnations to match Mrs. Ella R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Brewer, Pilot Knob, served ence Mahin and three children, roses. his brother as best man. Grooms- Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Oren men were James A. Harrell and Durrill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. C. Riechart gave tribute to Lester S. Harrell, Jr., brothers of Durrill and three children, Mrs. the teachers, paying special fare-the bride. Melvin Harrell, Gerald Frank Craig and son, and Mr. well honors to Mrs. Lucille Grif-Harrell, M. L. Hopper, cousins of the bride, J. C. Goldsmith, Sedalia, and Leon Nold, Warrensburg, were

Ex-Sedalians Observe Lloyd Rickman Knox, son o Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knox, 508 Silver Anniversary West Broadway, and Dennis Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Henderson, 911 East Broadway. laly, Farmington, held open house carried the rings on tiny polliws at their home Saturday afternoon, April 14, in celebration of their

silver wedding anniversary. They The mother of the bride wore a two piece navy suit dress with and their daughter moved to pink and navy accessories and a Farmington five years ago from ink carnation corsage. Mrs. Sedalia, where they lived at 801 West Seventh, after Mr. Mullaly Brewer wore a navy sheer dress a was made local manager of South-

After the ceremony, a reception have a 13-year-old daughter, Merrelyn. for 150 guests. The four tiered About 150 guests called to exwedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was surrounded by a ring of miniature
pink rosebuds to match the cake
were her mother, Mrs. L. H. for the hostess. Plans were disdescriptions. Or each side of the Phillips and her brother in law ecorations. On each side of the Phillips, and her brother-in-law cussed for a picnic soon



and Mrs. Earl C. Peters, 1805 South Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Lt. Donald E. Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Percival, 2308 East Broadway. A June wedding is planned. (Lehmer photo)

Bridal Shower Given Honoring H. Heisterberg

Mrs. James P. Cowan and Mrs. John F. Hazell entertained with a miscellanoeus shower April 18 complimenting Miss Helen Heis-terberg who will become the bride

of Kenneth Bergman May 6.

The gifts were placed on a large table covered with a white linen table cloth. Above the table was suspended a blue and white umbrella from which dropped small

Refreshments were served to the Mrs. Paul Berthouex, Sedalia, at Apartment 22, Broadway Arms. Moellman, Mrs. Kenneth Balke the chapel.

security work in Germany for 31/2 years. He is now a telegrapherclerk on the Missouri Pacific Rail- Mary Lou Bresee Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brewer and Becomes Bride Mrs. Earl Brewer, Pilot Knob; Mrs. E. R. Stevenson, St. Louis;

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer and two children, Arcadia; Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bresee, length bridal gown of nylon tulle Mrs. Charles Harrell and daughter, L. Kirksey at 8 p.m. April 6 in White and Mrs. Jack McCurley and lace over net and sparkling Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank the chapel of the First Presby- Kansas City, Kan., daughters of satin. The gently molded bodice Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkterian Church of Bartlesville, the bridegroom. They were gowns

> accessories and a shoulder cor- ried orchids on fans. sage of gold cymbidium orchids.

was best man. The couple is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Williams

Many nice gifts were received.

Guests, besides the honorees,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mul-

tured cap, fashioned of pleated April 28 in the home of the bride's Warsaw High School, class of 1945, Parsons and Mrs. Wayne Baum- Nolting, Delores Fischer, Patty Eltule and soft ruffles, touched with grandparents ,Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and attended the University of gart as door hostesses. The five kins, Leah Kelso, Dojna Wadick, jewelry was a single strand of Mrs. Williams is the former from Central Missouri State Col- bride's colors of pink and orchid

The bridegroom, son of and Mrs. Arthur J. Williams, Sr., Kirksey, Rogers, Ark., is a grad-Mrs. James Harrell, sister-in- Fort Scott, Kan., and is employed uate of Northeastern Oklahoma the bride, was matron of by Eastern Electric of Kansas State College at Tahlequah and Bridesmaids were Mrs. City. They were the guests of is a teacher and coach in the Club Holds Meeting

The couple cut a wedding cake Calhoun PTA Members

The Calhoun PTA observed teacher's appreciation night Thursfaculty members and their famlies were seated at a special table covered with a pink cloth, cut flowers and centered with a beau-Ray Allen, California; Mrs. Clar- tiful cake decorated with pink

> During the program the Rev. fin, home economics instructor the past four years, who will teach in Raytown next year and to Bill Crawford, athletic director, who will be elementary physical edu-cation director in Clinton next

Supt. Edgar Hinote then paid tribute to the Rev. R. C. Riechart and family, loyal PTA members school supporters and community workers for the past eight years who will leave soon.

The meeting closed with group

western Bell Telephone Co. They Ladies Aid Meets

The Walnut Branch Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. John bus for the trip. charge for lunch.



Geraldine Ostroot, Noel Tweet Wed in Pierre, South Dakota

Ralph Lyman Brewer, Broadway and Stephens, and the bride's coucentered with miniature bride and Bryan Brewer, Annapolis iam Bryan Brewer, Annapolis Missouri, were united in marriage at eight the evening of April 21, at at the bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Bryan Brewer, Annapolis in charge of the Bryan Brewer, Annapolis in the bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were presented the honoree. Branch Brewer, Saturday April 28 at Memorial Lutheran Church, Pierre, with Britan Brewer, Annapolis in the bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were presented the honoree. Miss Delore Lebeda, Pierre, were bounded with urns of pink Majes. The bride's table. Mrs. Rev. J. Barcus Moore reading the opening of gifts. Pierre, Saturday April 28 at Memorial Lutheran Church, Pierre, were bounded with urns of pink Majes. The bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were presented the honores. The bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were presented the honores. The bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were presented the honores. The bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were presented the bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were presented the bride's table. Mrs. A. H. Prizes were prese Gabriel J. Ostroot, Lake Preston, Georgia Roberts in charge of the She was married the afternoon of the mother of the bride, and guest book.

Mrs. In charge of the She was married the afternoon of April 26 to Martin Carignan, Jr., Mrs. Inga Tweet, Eleva, Wis., is The bride is a graduate of Augus-Boonville, at the home of his par-

two seven branch candelabra, holding lighted white tapers decorated

the bride wore an aqua linen suit R. J. Heisterberg, Mrs. Rose Heistering lighted white tapers decorated

She wore a white carnation corberg, Mrs. Katie Heisterberg, Mrs.

Harry
ren Ostroot, brother of the bride, and is a charter member of Zonta, will have employment.

Was soloist. Baskets of gladioli and and the Rusiness and Professional and Professiona sage. The couple is now at home C. C. Moellmann, Mrs. Norman seven branch candelabra decorated and the Business and Professional

a tiny crystalline pillbox. She car-ried a bridal corsage of a white Pierre, after May 12. orchid and lilies of the valley on

Mrs. R. J. Jerde, Watertown, Bridal Shower was matron of honor for her sister and wore a gown similar to the Of B. L. Kirksey bride's, and a snort ven need on a pillbox. She carried an orchid on an ivory fan.

Wiss B. Hamilton

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren with nylon net bouffant with ruf- Mrs. Arnold Marriott. The bride wore a champagne fles. They wore matching mitts and

T. M. Foster, Sedalia, brothertron of honor and Otis Schellstede as best man. Ushering were Gov- streamers hung over the table. homoe in Dr. Peter Tweet, Hudson, Wis.

church parlors with Mrs. Ronnie Missouri. She received her degree tiered cake was decorated in the Frances Wilson, Donna Holsten, Jo-Pink roses and smilax trimmed the

Longwood Extension

The Longwood Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Smith May 11 with 17 members and three visitors present. Mrs. For Albert Wahlers Paul Stephens, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. T. J.

mond, Jr., on county council.

The group voted to have

George Harvey demonstrated Concordia. making and baking a salmon loaf and brownie pudding.

NCO Wives Club See Special Show May 15

and treasurer, Mrs. Gary Gehle.

the mother of the bridegroom.

tana College and the University of Minnesota. She is active in clubs, April 27, for Oklahoma where both

will reside in the St. Charles Hotel

Given Honoring

A bridal shower was given Friday evening, April 27, in honor of livan, were: Mrs. Albert Lindsey, Miss Barbara Ann Hamilton, Stov-er, in the study hall of the new Bidstrip, Mrs. McFarland, Miss barbara and lace medallions. The bridge medallions by Mrs. Norman Bidstrip, Mrs. McFarland, Miss bridge medallions by Mrs. McFarland, Miss bridge medallions.

The gift table was covered with Mrs. Otis Schellstede was ma- in-law of the bridegroom, served ding bells with green and white Curry. Games were played and the host A reception followed in the and Carol Wadick, served refresh-burch parlors with Mrs. Roppie

anne Koester, Anita Ornes, Mary and topped with pink satin bells. Ellen Rapp, Judith Stevinson, Peg-Pink roses and smilax trimmed the gy Wadick, Patty Combs, Myrna table and the floral crystal candel-Geary, Carol Wadick, Mrs. Robert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alpers, Mrs. Albert Hamilton, Mrs. Gregg Combs and Mrs. Jewel Ste-Friday evening, April 27, at eight vinson. Several, unable to attend,

Have Surprise Party

surprised on his birthday Sunday centerpiece was an arrangement when friends and relatives brought of spring blossoms and lighted

special reports were given by Mrs. Irvin Gerlt and family, Versailles; soms and bowls of lilacs. Clay Leftwich on the style show, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidwell and Mrs. Elbert Sprigg conducted a Mrs. James Harvey, beauty clinic, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gerlt and contest and prizes were awarded April 17, and Mrs. L. B. Ham-family, Barnett; Mr. and Mrs. to Mrs. William Schumaker, La-Raymond Gerlt, Latham; Mr. and mine, and the honoree The club learned the history of Mrs. Homer Gerlt and family, The engagement of Miss Wagner the club song given by Mrs. John Dave Wahlers, Miss Lante Wah- to Donald Schumaker was anlers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wah- nounced several weeks ago. The Members accepted the invitation lers and family, Stover; William wedding will take place Sunday of Mrs. Greer to have a wiener Wahlers, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. afternoon, May 20, at two o'clock roast at her home May 19.

Louis Wahlers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- at the Methodist Church in Blackmond Wahlers and family, Hig- water. dow display Dairy Week.

Mrs. T. N. Harvey and Mrs. fred Schlickelman and family

Foreign Wives Club Elects New Officers

The Foreign Wives Club met on Club house with Mrs. Frank Mc assisting. The NCO Wives Club will attend Roger Garner, 1200 South Moni-dinner was served at noon. a television show in Kansas City teau. A newcomer from England, Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer, presi-Soxmar Tuesday, May 15. All active mem-Mrs. Margaret Loop, 205 South dent, presided over the meeting sisting.

9:00 a.m. where they will board a election of officers was held. The tional service. new president is Mrs. Fred Hazle-Nursery will be open with slight ton; vice - president, Mrs. Roger "Naming Your Favoricharge for lunch." Garner; secretary, Mrs. Eve Morse and Giving Its Origin."

On one end of the table, which rence Thornton, St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullard, Green Ridge, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Edward Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, Hughesville. The wedding will take place June

Bridal Shower Given Honoring Mrs. M. Carignan

Mrs. Martin Carignan, Jr. was guest of honor at a bridal shower Thursday evening April 26, at the dining room of the Blackwater Methodist Church given by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Decorations consisted of baskets and arrangements of crab-apple blossoms and bowls of lilacs. Three white wedding bells with streamers of white and pink were hanging over the gift table.

Refreshments were served from

Women's Club. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bridal Shower

The group was entertained with

green and yellow.

Stover school, by Mrs. Norman Helen Noonan, Miss Polly Hitson, ins and son, Los Animos, Colo., Okla., with Dr. James E. Spivey of pink, mint and orchid of taffeta Geary, Mrs. Vernon Haynes and Miss Mary Ball, Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Fatrick, Mrs. Edith Rissler, Miss Sue Tuckweiller, Miss Ida Cruzan, silk shantung suit with matching clipon hats with eye veils, and cara white cloth with lavender bows Miss Pearl Sherwood, Mrs. Arthur fastened to the edge with bouquets F. Rogers, Mrs. John Eken, Mrs. and white Majestic daisies. of lilacs at each end. White wed- Maxine Parks and Mrs. Lacy

Given Honoring Sharon Wagner

Wagner, Blackwater, was honored o'clock in the dining room of the Blackwater Methodist Church with Garden Clubs a miscellaneous bridal shower. The gifts were placed on a long Have Meeting table over which were wedding bells and pink and white stream- Friday, May 11 ers. The serving table was cov-Albert Wahlers, Concordia, was ered with a lace cloth and its tapers. Other decorations through-

Miss Sharon Elaine Wagner

Mrs. Julius Gerlt, Mr. and Mrs. arrangements of crabapple blos-

Willow Grove WPFA Has Regular Meeting

The Willow Grove WPFA held its

be in front of the Mess Hall at During the business meeting, an Mrs. McClain conducted the devo- Gwinn, 1908 South Park, Mrs. day morning as in the past. Roll call was answered by

sisting.



Mrs. Robert R. Thompson

Miss Dorothy Carolyn Smith Weds

Robert Rudolph Thompson in Jexas Miss Geraldine Ostroot, Secre- abra. Mrs. T. M. Foster, Sedalia, a lace covered table that held an Miss Dorothy Carolyn Smith, be- a family heirloom. The centerpiece tary of State in South Dakota, a Miss Esto Hatfield, Pierre, Miss arrangement of spring blossoms came the bride of Robert Rudolph was the bride's bouquet centered Miss Betty Joann Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sidney Harrell, Sr., 923 East Tenth, and Ralph Lyman Brewer, Broadway Ralph Lyman Brewer, Broadway and Stephens, and the bride's table was a crystal punchwas the bride's bouquet centered blue and white streamers. From the umbrella to the corners of the table were blue and white streamers. From the umbrella to the corners of the table were blue and white streamers. From the umbrella to the corners of the table were blue and white streamers. The table was covered with a white streamers. From the umbrella to the corners of the bride of Robert Rudolph was the bride's bouquet centered and lighted tapers.

Contests under the direction of South Dakota Industrial Development and Expansion A g e n c y, Miss Harriet Reid, Pierre, Served with miniature bride and Pierre, Miss Miss Esto Hatfield, Pierre, Miss and lighted tapers.

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and Mrs. Herschel Smith, formerly sister-in-law of the bride, was in of Cooper and Pettis Counties, but charge of the guest book. Others now residing in Corpus Christi, Mr. who assisted were Misses Eileen Thompson is the son of Mr. and Studer and Margaret Studer, cou-Mrs. J. Hodge Thompson, Corpus sins of the bridegroom.

the bride wore a gown of imported Del Mar college where she was a French Chantilly lace over tulle member of Phi Theta Kappa. She and taffeta, designed with a molded is now attending the University of bodice. The neckline was finished texas at Austin where she will rewith a Mandarin collar and long ceive her degree in history in pointed sleeves. The skirt, with January. A miscellaneous wedding shower hoops and crinoline and was fashincod of the crinoli was held recently honoring Miss loned of two flounces, each flounce of Del Mar college, where he was Mrs. Grace Hume, 1901 South of lace, and extending to a chapel a graduate of the University of Stewart, with Mrs. Barney Sullivan length. Her illusion veil was caught Texas with a Bachelor of Business to a shall cap fashioned of the Degree, and is now a mid-law stu-Miss Rogers received many fine matching lace and seed pearls. She dent at the University of Texas law carried a white Bible topped with school. He is a member of Phi

Mrs. William Loughridge, Sinten, ternity. Tex., was matron of honor for her For traveling the bride wore sisted of color combinations of sister. Mrs. William Hipp and Mrs. white linen sheath suit-dress with Charles King, Austin, Tex., were accessories of pink straw. After a bridesmaids. The matron of honor short wedding trip, they will return Rogers, Mrs. Hume and Mrs. Sul- wore a waltz length rose pink to Austin where they will resume shantung taffeta dress. Her head-their studies. taffeta and lace medallions. They

> The two little flower girls were Diane Smith and Karen Loughridge both nieces of the bride. They wore

Lloyd Scurlock, Fort Worth, and Cramer. Charles King, Austin. Ushers were Bill Hipp, Austin; Larry Bell, Hou- prizes presented to the honoree. ston; and Ralph Studer, Robstown. Mrs. Glover received many nice A reception was held in the gifts. church parlor following the cere- Refreshments were served to the mony. The bride's table was covered with a Quaker lace tablecloth, Earl Parker, Mrs. Ernest Carver,

Friday, May 11, with Club No. 9 at lage, Mrs. Martha Hampton, Miss 1:30, all others at 1:00. The topic Jane Musesche, Miss Doris Caris, "A Garden Picture from Your son, Mrs. Lester Cramer Jr., Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and out the room were baskets and Window." Exhibit is "Peonies or Carl Green, Mrs. L. J. Cramer, Iris in Modern Arrangement." Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Flower show tags will be dis- Ward, Mrs. Gertrude Skiles tributed

Club No. 1, hostess, Mrs. Lewis Leaton, Otterville, Mrs. Ed Heffer- Altar Sodality Meets

Club No. 2, hostess, Mrs. Robert Fingland, 1715 West 11th, Mrs. ton, met Monday evening, April P. C. Owen, Mrs. Neil Reyburn, 23, at the home of Mrs. Fred Mrs. Fred Handley, assisting. Club No. 3, hostess, Mrs. H. C. meeting with prayer, after which Sammons, 405 South Stewart, Mrs. routine business was conducted. Club No. 4, hostess, Mrs. R. R.

Ida Harriman, Mrs. George Live- to be bought as soon as Club No. 5, hostess, Mrs. Oscar The president gave a report on

for April at the Willow Grove F W. Coenig, Mrs. C. C. Rhodes, dalia, Mrs. Ted Byrd reported on Club No. 6, hostess, Mrs. Harry tended

Bolch, 1211 South Ohio, Mrs. Lee

Club No. 7, hostess, Mrs. J. H. munion Sunday, instead of Sun-Frank Henderson, Mrs. Sam Jones After the meeting, refreshments Club No. 8, hostess, Mrs. Willa Mrs. Joe Schuster.

and Giving Its Origin."

Laudenberger, 409 West Seventh,
Mrs. Bill Nowlin read the WPFA Mrs. W. L. Alexander assisting.

double ring vows before an altar groom, was decorated with pink garlanded with urns of pink Majes- cherry blossoms. Those serving at the bride's table were Mrs. John Stan Woodmansee, Milford, Conn. A. Geiger, aunt of the bride, Mrs. G. W. Beard, Mrs. Alton Patton, The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. M. G. Lee, Mrs. Tom Smith,

The bride is a graduate of W. Given by her father in marriage, B. Ray High School, and attended

white flowers with streamers of Sigma Kappa Social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fra-

Bridal Shower Mrs. Jaber Glover

Miss Georgetti Nevils and Miss identical dresses of blush pink taf- Hazel Frances Miller entertained feta and carried baskets of rose with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Robert Parker Friday eve-John Thompson served his broth- ning, April 13, in honor of Mrs. er as best man. Groomsmen were Faber Glover, formerly Patricia

Several games were played with

following: Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Emmett Cramer, Mrs. Lena Teeters, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Jane Behen, Mrs. Lodelle Morriss, Mrs. Lila Miller, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Mrs. Pat Childs, Mrs. Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Ruth Wareham, Miss Shir-Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet Mrs. Bill Bice, Mrs. Betty Bark-

nan, Mrs. Ben Wehmeier, assist- With Mrs. F. Wirths

St. Andrew's Altar Society, Tip Wirths. The president opened the Fifteen new cassocks and twelve Ramlow, 1301 West Fourth, Mrs. ed for the altar boys with more

closets are finished. regular monthly all day meeting DeWolf, 1113 West Broadway, Mrs. the worksrop meeting held at Se-

particular meeting she al The members voted to hold their Soxman, Mrs. L. A. Pharris as- monthly meeting on Mondays at 8 p.m., following regular Com-

were served by Mrs. Wirths and

Calvin Coolidge McLish, who near, the nominating committee The outgoing president, Mrs. letter and Mrs. Elmer Steel re-was appointed at the regular meet- Doreen Kobles, is leaving shortly ported on the county board meet- Robb, 1412 West Fifth, Mrs. J. F. land Indians this spring, has had ered Dickman, Mrs. K. L. Holdren, as- chances with the Dodgers, Pirates and Cubs.

And now a braided rug that ties to sell for big sums in Kansas blue of an antique compares with an Oriental rug - City, too, but they don't want to has. so says an authority on rugs. sell that way. They want do to the Strangely enough these rugs are selling themselves, and not through decorator from one of the nation's made in Sedalia and quite by ac- a firm.

cident - not that Mr. and Mrs. Estine and Al have been very excels in beauty of design, har-Al Miles, 501 South Washington happy to have people come in and mony of color and excellence of didn't intend to make braided rugs see their rugs, see them in the craftsmanship," but she was just when they started out, they just making. They have taken particulas thrilled when another man stepdidn't expect to make something lar pains to try to teach other peo-that was entirely different. Truly, ple how to make the rugs, show-they didn't know they had until ing them every little detail, but so anybody else looks at it and says, people began telling them — they far nobody has been able to learn had only made what they liked the art that seems to be theirs A braid an' wanted for their own home. alone

an' wanted for their own home.

It all began about five years ago when Al and Estine started making when Al and Estine started making alone.

"How did you get along with your rug?" Estine will ask of people or late colonial. plans for a new home. They had a ple she has tried to teach. "Not at all," they reply, and "I think," said Estine, "Al and MacMurray that had come to them through his family and some through hers,

they went. Every time they heard they work at it only in spare time, they went. Every time they heard that someone had a braided rug, they visited them and looked at the rug. They went to places in the rug. They went to places in the rug had seen to place the rug had seen to had a braided rug, but it is always fun when they do. Watch the rug making. Everywhere for a term of four years, beginning we went we wanted to watch the with the academic year of 1956cities where braided rugs were would come home of an evening making of rugs." sold, and often made. None seemed and ask if there was any place sold, and often made. None seemed to have the coloring Estine wanted, so she told her husband she thought she would make one herself. She strip tonight, but midnight will ourselves remembering this solution and of her high school class and who

she would make one herself. She went to people who had braided rugs to learn how, then tried out first with small rugs.

One day she and her husband were sitting in the breakfast nook, she working on the braided rug and he just watching her. The telephone rang and it was one of those prolonged conversations. When she came back Al had picked up the rug she had been working on and rug she had been working on and done a little sewing himself. He looked up at her with, "This is them a rug so the first on the look." Industrie quanties to member this and that happened when we were at a certain place in the rug."

Many people have wanted to know in the rug."

"The colors, too," she said, From that time on it was a partnership deal. Estine did the braiding and Al did something that Es-

braided rugs. He laced them, and room with it. Because Mrs. Schnell out, "Are mostly shades of red in that, she says, is definitely a man's job. She can't do it, since a woman the braided rug in the dining room the turquoise hue, and the mean-On the floor of the Miles home is the large oval 10 by 12 rug

berry, ruby, turquoise, shaded until, as an interior decorator from said, "It looks as though the colors copal are painted on." It really does, too, the blending is so perfect. But it isn't easy, Estine says,

going to have to take it off and vary Episcopal, Goodwill Chapel, and accept the responsibility of ty benefits, base facilities availinstead of clashed with the rest of Sims.

a budget home, Estine found. To organization, and Mrs. B. Y. Edelold material just didn't do. It was chairman over a period of three years that Schupp. would get flat and spongy but new Stevens. material didn't. So they started looking for new woolen material. rug company they visited in Kan-with Mrs. Watts at the piano. sas City which was to be sold for was stitched on the machine with the stitches showing. That definitely wasn't what they wanted. They The theme of the day was contacted every company that sells "Who Forms Your Opinions?" and material for braided rugs and a very clever skit which was given found that it came in strips not in the form of a group of United in the form of a group of United From Nurses' Training more than an inch wide. So they on the Church Women trying to decide From Nurses' Training virtue of Miss Himrod's straight Services at Lincoln type of material they wanted, and whether to have a May Fellowthey now buy it by the 50-yard bolt. The material is stiff, so they have it washed at the mill to make it soft and pliable. The material mors they had heard, quoting their this community: Miss Linda Lou the Wesley Foundation at SUI, an ium. The Rev. Ronald Rasch will

on the floor but Al and Estine have a table, designed for that purpose, ard have it in one room where they work. The rug is so tight that not even a pencil can be pushed through it. Usually the legs of furniture catch in braided rugs or go through, but not this one. It is as smooth as tight and as flat as any of the speaker of the afternoon.

what she had heard or read. Pardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Gardner, Beaman; Miss Dorothy Marie Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lane, Route 3, Knob Noster and Miss Betty Jean Leiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lane, Route 3, Knob Noster and Miss Betty Jean Leiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Gardner, Beaman; Miss Dorothy Mrs. Beaman; Miss Dorothy Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Mrs. Clarence Becker of Mrs. and Mrs. Leiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Gardner, Beaman; Miss Dorothy Mrs. through, but not this one. It is as smooth as tight and as flat as any carpet that can be bought. It doesn't get very dirty and cleans easily with a vacuum. It is reverseasily with a vacuum of the Missouri Historical Society.

The commencement program was held on Tuesday evening, May 10, at eight o'clock with the Rev. Russel Lytle, o' ible with no lacing showing on ferent. People, she pointed out, either side. The lacing is done with have different opinions of other were also given honorable mention Harms is a cannoneer in Battery strong, unbreakable thread which has been treated with beeswax. The noterial is cut wide and only three months of the class.

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The former Lincoln High School are treated with beesled in the bridger. strands are used in the braiding. by the opinions of other people Those seeing it are always curious, and rumor. She told of the habit and ask the question: "Do you use many have of hearing something Home For 30 Days

friends first started admiring the there was no truth to the story. far east and is spending a 30-day rugs they felt it was just the usual That, she said, is bad. You don't leave with his mother, Mrs. Lola compliments and nice things people know what to do. say to everyone. They didn't know She questioned, too, how the Mullineaux enlisted in the U. S. Tuesday, May 1. The business people began coming to see the rug and visitors from other places began telling them they really had names of delinquent children had something that something the feeted by the people began coming to see the ness of the people concerned afhis leave will be stationed at Camp president, Mrs. Arnie Dueber.

Plans were made to have Popp Day Saturday, May 26. The chair

"If you would let me take that in the paper. here, "I could sell it for you for or boy is through school, effect ale. Nice at a party for young Franken, \$3,000." They have had opportuni- your opinion of voting on the people.

A braided rug, Estine says,

a 1 so the home was being planned around the furniture. The one hing they felt they needed in the home to make it complete was braided to make it with the middle. watch weavers. We did it when we Miss Nancy Oswald, daughter The Carthage Press and the Mexi-

made and much went into that rug. Estine seems to have natural gift United Church Women Attend actual instruction portion of the winter picket lence inter-twined with greenery and red course by Lt. John J. McCardle with greenery and red with greenery and red with greenery and red with greenery and red will be concluded by 3:30 p.m. on each side of the gate of the gate. Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

The May Fellowship Luncheon crwded the schools are and how as an interior decorator from neas City interested in the rug neas City interested in the rug near Church was attended by sters now?

The May Fellowship Luncheon crwded the schools are and how base information services office. Leiter, and guest teacher of Quished Friday at the Calvary Epished Friday Epish Church was attended by sters now?

let me try again," and so they did. Free Will Baptist and Cole Camp. forming their own opinions as able to dependents and many She kept on until she was able to The luncheon opened with invo- Christians.

get the very shade that blended cation by the Rev. Edward R.

This is certainly not a rug for E. D. Sutherlin, president of the Fred Staley.

they looked for braided rugs, and Group singing of special songs fering. then when they decided to make their own they had to try out all camp with Mrs. J. W. Watts at sorts of things. On the small rugs the piano, and the singing of diction, they found that the old material hymns was led by Mrs. M. O.

Prayer by Mrs. Luther Landis, was followed by Mrs. Lovercamp The fine rug being made by the and Mrs. Stevens singing a duet

State officers introduced were \$500 was of coat material and it Mrs. D. F. Richards, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ollie Lind-served by representatives from sey, vice-president.

from one neighbor about some Estine and Al knew they had one, then rushing over to tell an-

should be or should not be used

them a rug, so the first one they "have a meaning to the Orientals. For WAFB Wives tine believes is the secret of the ing color of the room for the rug does the Oriental use brown. The difference in their rugs and other and blend in other colors of the colors in our rug, Estine pointed has beige wall to wall carpeting the deep tones of cranberry and on two of her large front rooms, ruby to lighter shades and blue in will have in it brown and beige, ing of these colors are what we

the rug to pick up the colors she was using in her living room. Cran-

about 120 members of the United Look for the facts, she told the off for lunch. The base nursery Dr. C. F. Scotten. Church Women of Sedalia from group, the right facts. Study the will be available free of charge Mrs. Clarence Leiter played the Kathleen and Freddie, Alexandria, various churches as follows: As- goals and strive to mold your for children of wives attending processional before the Rev. Lee La. getting the right shades for the sembly of God, First Christian, own opinions. Don't sit back and blending, or the turquoise she East Broadway Christian, Feder-let people tear down the reputadyed the material as she has had ated Congregational-Presbyterian, tion of someone. Don't listen to and carries with it no obligation Judith Marie Hopkins gave the Chiropodists to do for other colors, too, at times. First Methodist, Fifth Street Methodist She braided the turquoise material odist, Epworth Methodist, Taylor information. Don't repeat what and Al started lacing. He had Chapel Methodist, I m m a n u e l "They say" unless you know who laced about a yard when Estine Evangelical and Reformed; Trin- "They" really are and that what wife—a well-informed wife." began to shake her head. "It just ity Lutheran, Broadway Presbywon't do, Al" she said. "We are terian, Quinn Chapel AME, CalShe urged that all ma

A welcome was given by Mrs. Mrs. Price Alexander and Mrs.

Mrs. John Staubli told of the make the kind of rug she wanted, en, general chairman presided. Co-magazine, "Church Woman," and tension 3498, the Dependents Aswas Mrs. Martin took subscriptions and Mrs. Cecil sistance Center. Bohon was in charge of the of-

> Mrs. Stevens led the singing and the meeting closed with the bene- Student Receives

Large arrangements of spring

The meal was prepared and University of Iowa, Iowa City, has served by representatives from been awarded the scholarship tro-

The meal was prepared and the various churches.

graduating class of the School of was presented at the scholarship uating seniors of Lincoln High Nursing at the General Hospital in banquet in April. Kansas City are the following from Miss Himrod is also president of at the Lincoln High School auditor-

Pfc. Robert Mullineaux recently something they liked, but when other neighbor, only to find later returned from overseas duty in the Auxiliary Has Meeting Mullineaux, 1091/2 East Second. of Tipton met at the Legion home

the ice-cube tray of your refrigeraformer Sedalian said on a visit asked, will the fact that your girl cubes in a tall glass of ginger Mrs. Frank Lang and Mrs. Tony netta Koechner, guide.



Nancy Oswald

to make it complete was braided rigs, and so they began looking.

They looked at rugs everywhere they work at it only in spare time.

Estine and Al can't explain.

White they were was braided went on a trip to Mexico. While of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Osto ther people were wanting to see they work at it only in spare time.

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They looked at rugs everywhere they work at it only in spare time. "They say" Estine continued, sonville, Ill. This scholarship is Striped College

Training Course

those attending by Col. Charles a blue bird on the back of each. and family. actual instruction portion of the small white picket fence interwill be concluded by 3:30 p.m. roses. On each side of the gate will be concluded by the presentation of were lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nanson and linze their amin'tersary, the chose for the text, the 23rd ke cho diplomas by Col. Neil and a spe- Seated on the platform were P. M. Crone. cial tour of the base for the new the graduates, the teacher, Mrs.

off for lunch. The base nursery Dr. C. F. Scotten.

Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Pot-Luck Supper the course.

sistance work. Its primary goal class song before Clifford Chapell To Give Forum is "Every Strategic Air Command read the class poem. The class

She urged that all make a pledge cussed are retirement and casual-The service of worship was on Air Force wives. All wives, rehe same theme with two readers, gardless of their husband's rank or position are invited and urged Margaret Bohon sang "The End Chiropodists from different and Letter and Lett to attend. For further informa- of a Perfect Day." After a candle tions of the state of Missouri will vocal solo by Don Charles and and 4th, at Whiteman Air Force tion and to register call base ex- lighting by the rest of upper room make up a panel so that written a French horn solo by Monte New- Base: Mrs. William Mathieson,

Versailles Nursing Scholarship Trophy

Charlene Himrod, Versailles, a phy given annually by Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority of which ter of Mrs. Charles Himrod.

The trophy, awarded to the sorority member in the SUI chapter with the highest scholastic rating Have Baccalaureate for the fall semester, was won by Among the members of the 1956 of the current year. The award

student entered the Army in July 1955 and completed basic training

overseas in January.

at Fort Chaffee, Ark, He arrived

The American Legion Auxiliary Fill Two Vacancies

freshments.



Tops Dailies

In Missouri

tion's first place award for general excellence among dailies of the

The generally excellence award

Missouri's Journalism Week

program. A total of 33 weekly

newspapers were designated as Missouri "blue ribbon newspa-

age, personal columns, editorials,

spectively, in the daily field for

general excellence were the Cape

The Salem News was second

Fredericktown Democrat-News.

Eighth Grade Has

Commencement

Bonnard Schupp graduated.

School will be May 6, eight o'clock

Pink-Blue Shower

day evening.

Lang was chairman.

Mrs. Dick Criebaum of Tipton

entertained May 3, with a pink

and blue miscellaneous shower in

photographs and advertisements.

shared in prizes for typographical improvement, agricultural cover-At Butler For Convention

Girardeau Southeast Missourian By Mrs. Is mard Phifer and the Independence Examiner. WINDSOR- ♥:s. Rudolph Bruns, Mrs. Chester Ferguson, Mrs. F. L. tended the Missouri Christian Womthe weekly class, followed by the Franklin County Tribune of Union.

The Striped College eighth grade here. commencement was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Franklin,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerr visited

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry,

Mrs. Emma Morgan returned on ber of guests mostly within the DA graduates conducted by the Dun McQueen, Mrs. Clarence Saturday from a month visit with

address was given by William On Foot Care

The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist The presentation of the diplomas present, free to the public, a for-Mary Eye, JoAnn Leiter and

Chiropodists from different sec- welcome address. There was a with the polio clinic, held May 3rd questons by the audience, con-kirk. Dr. Scotten announced that Wilcerning the feet, can be answered

office. Judith M. Hopkins ranked as its featured speaker Dr. Robert After the program, the parents of the graduates, the graduates, Association of Chiropodists. and others were invited to the

were served by mothers of the movie is a public service film graduates assisted by PTA mem-designed to acquaint the public with the professional services a Mrs. Martin Schupp as she has the prevention and care of foot done since 1953 when her son, ailments.

> with National Foot Health week which is May 11-18.

Baccalaureate services for grad-

the State Historical Society of Misit soft and pliable. The material relatives, their neighbors, their like community: Miss Linda Lou the westey roundation at Sol, an intit the invocation after the property of 16-ounce way Commission, a road maker Sedalia Squadron, CAP pastors, their newspaper and each Russell R. Buskirk, 506 North Pros- dist preference. The group is a cessional, and will give the scrip- has been placed in Tipton on Highmaterial.

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on the floor but Al and Estine have

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what she had heard or read. Pardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude some 2,300 Methodist students at the large resistance of the skit were Mrs.

Russell R. Buskirk, 506 North Prosdist preference. The group is a cessional, and will give the scriptor on High-leading for the large reading after the mixed chording the scriptor of the large reading after the mixed chording for the large reading for the l The marker names Tipton as selection. Rev. Rasch will present being the terminus of the Butterthe sermon after which the mixed field Overland Stage Coach. Wordchorus will sing another selection. ing on each side of it was prepared After the benediction by Rev by Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary Rasch, Mrs. Dorotohy Brady will of the Missouri Historical Society

Charles C. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber of Tipton, is serving aboard the Pacific fleet ammunition ship USS Vesuvius, operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

honor of Mrs. Ernest Homan, at pines and Hong Kong.

Home For 30 Days

Floyd Wilson McKeehan, HM1.

has been in the Navy since August, 530 East Fifth. was served. Barbara 1941 and has just re-enlisted for six years.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton, Stover, announce the enmarriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Glendon Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Combs, Stover.

Warrensburg, visited their daugh- the Rev. A. Heckel. ter, Mrs. Frank Norcross and Mr. Miss Irene Goff and Robert Goff, southwest of Stover. Three chil-

Hopkins, Edna Dillon, Ralph Eye Marti.

The platform was decorated in in Sedalia Sunday afternoon with Ann, born at the Whiteman Air

chairs were covered in white with tors of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henry Mrs. Effie Christian and Mrs. before. The wish was granted and Whiteman Air Force Base will be

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nanson and nize their anniversary. Rev. Wieb-

On Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 George R. Igo, pastor of the First Mellen completed classes for the p.m. at the Little Theatre, Smith-Christian Church. Dinner music employees of National Engineering Cotton High School the Missouri was furnished by Miss Kay Bill- Co. A Home Nursing class for ju-Association of Chiropodists will ingsley at the piano.

liam Finley ranked highest in the county on final tests given in his

The program will also include Triplett of Nevada. Dr. Triplett

and others were invited to the basement where refreshments Your Feet," will be shown. This chiropodist has to offer regarding

This program is in conjunction

Place Historic Marker In Tipton on Hiway 50

Through the joint co-operation of



Mr. and Mrs. John Rehmer

Mr. and Mrs. John Rehmer Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

It was at the close of the Easter immediate family as Mrs. Reh en's Fellowship Training School at Sunday service April 15, 1906, that mer underwent a serious illness Butler Thursday. Panel highlights a young couple with their attend- last year. The table was decoof the state convention were given, ants walked into the Pyrmont rated with a four-tiered wedding The afternoon speaker was Miss Church, Stover, to be united in cake, topped with a gold colored Kennett Dunklin Democrat and the Myrtle Furman, her subject being marriage. The couple was John bow, which was baked and deco-"Missionary Roads". Miss Furman has served 37 years as a mission- attending were Peter Ehlers, Anna Cole Camp. A contributive dinner Koch, Louis Rehmer and Anna was served at noon and a lunch Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carpenter, Ehlers. The officiating pastor was later.

The young couple set up house-life long members of Trinity keeping on the bridegroom's farm Church (Pyrmont) at Stover. Kansas City, spent the weekend dren were born, two sons and Mrs. Edwin L. Rehmer and two one daughter. They are, Edwin children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Albert Rehmer, Cole Camp, Rehmer and two children, Mr. school Tuesday, April 17, at eight. Columbia, were weekend visitors and Mrs. Richard Bauer, Stover. and Mrs. Richard Bauer and two Graduating were: Judith Marie of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Besides raising their own chil- sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bockdren, they also took in two others, elman, Miss Lillie Kreisel, How-Hopkins, Edna Dillon, Ralph Eye Marti.

and William Elwood Finley, Striped College School, and Clifford Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Wilson Chappell, of Quisenberry Mrs. Donald Ruff, Versailles.

Wilson Chappell, of Quisenberry Mrs. Donald Ruff, Versailles.

> The Rehmers resided on their farm until some years ago when Class to Start they moved onto a place near their son near Cole Camp after For Gray Ladies

As the time of the anniversary At Whiteman AFB Lee's Summit, were Sunday visi- drew near, Mr. Rehmer expressed day as he had done fifty years Ladies to work in the hospital at Mrs. Effic Christian and Mrs. School Hattie Anderson spent Friday with the services for Sunday, April 15, held May 24th and 25th, with orientroy Davis, Calhoun.

It was decided to keep the num-

In Auditorium

A pot-luck supper held Monday evening by the parents of the Tipton Chapter of the Future Sunnyside School, Michael Wolfel filled the public school auditorium Troop 54 and Girl Scout Troop 57

The invocation was by the Rev.

Wayne Huddleston, district Heck at Green Ridge. school superintendent, gave the The following volunteers assisted

Roscoe R. Gibson, adviser of Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, Mrs. Keith the FFA, spoke of the fine suc- Walton, Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mrs. cess by the FFA boys in recent F. L. McCulley, and Mrs. Philip contests. There were reports by Clark. members of the judging team Carl Allee, dairy; Don Forster, soils; Ronnie Scherff, meats; Dean Insurance Company Knipp, field crops; Lawrence Rogers, dairy products, and Dan Oligschlaeger, farm mechanics.

After introducing guests, Mr. Gibson introduced L. W. (Mike) Billingsley, president of the board the Sedalia office of the Metropolof education, presenting him with itan Life Insurance Co., reports a gold pin signifying that Mr. that payments to policyholoders Billingsley was being awarded an beneficiaries in Missouri last year honorary Future Farmers of amounted to \$34,002,880. On the ba America Degree, the highest honor sis of company - wide averages, hat a local chapter can confer.

lent assistance that Mr. Billings- aries of death claim payments. ley has given in behalf of the study and the promotion of agriculture in the schools.

Holds Regular Meet

rol, met in regular session Thursday night at the National Guard Armory at 7:30 p.m. Plans were structor at Lincoln, presented her voted to purchase a used trainer torium Thursday night to be used in cadet flight work. After senior formation at eight,

the cadets and senior members articles made by students of the met in joint session. An official industrial arts department under Air Force film, "Principles of Re- the leadership of the teacher, Bob ciprocating Aircraft Engine sOp- Gooser. Also on display were sew-

be Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 with es. A dress review, under the di senior formation promptly at 8. rection of the home economics in-The Vesuvius is scheduled to Cadets at 7. There will be a talk structor, Mrs. Emma Lee Varth, her home south of Syracuse Mon- visit ports in Japan, the Philip- by an officer from Whiteman AFB who narrated, was held with girls and a film will be shown.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn of they had something unusual. Then standing of the family or the near-people began coming to see the ness of the people concerned af-Lejune, N C.

Plans were made to have Poppy to fill vacancies by the resignaday leave with his parents and sary at their home last Sunday, with a number of Sedalia relation of Mildred Dubbert as vice family.

Freeze undiluted grape juice in man is Mrs. Nelson Stonner.

We Polch Define the resignation of Mildred Dubbert as vice family.

He was stationed on the USS tives and friends attending. Mrs. Mrs. Ralph DeCicco was a guest, as guide. Mrs. Joe Schuster was Antietam and is now at the U. S. Glenn is the former Dorothy Marback to California with me," a When it comes to voting, she tor. Serve two or three of the After the meeting adjourned elected vice regent and Miss An- Naval Station, Annapolis, Md. He cum, daughter of Mrs. Mae Pefrot,

raises mice and rats, 8,600 of the

Democrat Class Ads Get Results and carnivorous birds.

about twice as much was paid to Mr. Gibson spoke of the excel- living policyholders as to benefici-During the five-year period from 1951 through 1955 payments by the Metropolitan to policyholders and beneficiaries in Missouri totaled

you are interested call the office

Sixty one volunteers served 575

Ladies worked at Bothwell Hospital

and 15 at Whiteman Air Force

Base Hospital; 14 canteen workers

served the dinner for the disaster

First Aid classes have been com-

R. Conn and R. R. Conn, Jr. at

niors was conducted by Mrs. Glen

Mrs. Victor Scott, Mrs. Fred Hulse

To State Residents

William R. Jackson, manager of

meeting and assisted with the cof

\$147,612,409. Lincoln High Students Sedalia Squadron, Civil Air Pa- Give Music Program

discussed for participating in pupils in a program of band music Armed Forces Day at Whiteman in commemoroation of National M AFB May 19-20. The squadron sic Week, at the high school audi Preceding the program, a large audience enjoyed seeing numerous

eration." ing projects made by the various students in home economics classrefreshments were served by the nome economic girls and room

"Star Spangled Banner." played by the 45 members of the all school

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 49-The zoo

Interpreting The News-Soviet Builds Up Red China Military Strength, Cuts Own

ditions favoring its own spread. Associated Press News Analyst Russia already has used North itary strength of Red China.

Communist policy always has been promote another. to encourage wars between other nations in order to create con- that while Russia may need her Mr. Koeller was a member of

Group Will Study State's **Drouth Effect**

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10-AP A special committee will assess There have been persistent re- nieces and nephews.

be declared drought stricken, and be. what federal or state aid should be They would, of course, like to

Respond To Plea For Aid

after the full group heard some and southwestern Missouri plead

Members of the subcommittee are Murray C. Colbert of Columbia, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee; J. W. Burch, head of the University of Missouri's Agricultural Extension Service, and Max Schwabe of Columbia, state director of the Farmers Home Administration.

Federal Aid Is Key

Burch said the key to the battle against drought would be federal aid. Without that, he said, no program would be workable.

and pleaded for help.

Basicially, they asked for fedseed, digging deep wells or pump- in a beautiful position for remobiling water from existing wells, ization when she decides it is streams or lakes, plus help in con-needed. trolling insects, seeding and fertilizing pastures and in refinanc ing farm operations.

Northwestern Missouri counties Should Be Treated requesting aid included Worth, Nodaway, Gentry, Daviess, Harri- As 'Real Criminal' son, Mercer, Grundy and Putnam

Second Heart Attack **Confines Shoulders** To His Hospital Bed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (A) - A Authorities said yesterday Shoulders is doing "all right."

years in prison May 21, 1954 on a the city." perjury charge growing out of the He spoke before a meeting of the Greenlease kidnapping case. He Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis. had been indicted for giving false | Eighty per cent of highway ac- City 40 years. She and her husband information to a federal grand cidents, Judge Dowd said, are due Carl P. Werner of the home, had jury concerning his handling of a to human failure rather than to been married 49 years. suitcase containing some \$600,000 any flaw in the vehicle or road.

tenant on the St. Louis police bottom of a majority of highway three brothers, Frank L. Mayes, force in October, 1953, when he tragedies," he said. and Elmer Dolan, a former patrolman, arrested Carl Austin Hall, against the burglar or bandit by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Metkidnap-slayer of 6-year-old Bobby bolting the doors and windows," calfe, 906 South Kentucky; and two

Dairy Day (Continued from Page One

ing date has been extended, as many more windows are avilable. Entries so far include 11 schools four extension clubs and two 4-H

Bruce Claycomb has charge of the stage in front of the court- versed strategy last night and house. Plans are to use the beds threw bricks at police. Nobody got of two large trucks. He will also arrange for chairs and steps to

queens and announcements of winners of floats, dairy demonstrations and windows. Short talks Scruggs on the leg. It may be will be given by M. J. (Pat) fractured. Regan, extension dairy specialist, and by a representative of the

American Dairy Association. Martin Goodrich, promotions chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, said his committee would be directed toward maximum use

the newspaper. Their efforts will told the boys to go away. That Otterville, were held at 2 p.m. of Dairy Festival material in local Other folks attending the meet-Bermuda Shorts Taboo

ing Wednesday night included Jerry Conaway, president of the Pet tis County Farm Bureau which is to solicit cakes for the ice cream social; Olen Monsees, local dairy producer and member sidewalk campus of Hunter Col- Shaw, Henry and Lee Volrath. of the Chamber of Commerce ag- lege, a city-operated college for ricultural committee; and Floyd women. Priddy, president, and Jack Faber, executive manager, of the dignity wants to go around a city Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. with bare knees," decreed Dean

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Russia's armed forces is that she her, and may be partly responsible in death April 4, 1955. continues to help build up the mil- for her sudden reticence in the

> own men for economic and agri-the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. cultural development, and while Surviving are two sons, Lawmilitary strength.

the damage suffered by Missouri ports since the visit of Khrush- One brother, John, and a sister, in a continuing drought in the next chev and Bulganin to London that Mrs. Louise Schutte, preceded him Russia planned to reduce her in death. The committee will report back armed forces to 11/2 million men, Funeral services will be held man, 2508 East Seventh; Mrs. Lesto Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's Drought a cut from 41/2 million to about Saturday at 2:00 p. m. at the Gil- ter Newton, 1831 South Barrett. Emergency Committee next Wed-half of the number maintained by lespie Funeral Home. The Rev. nesday. Out of that report will the United States. B or K may Walter S. Strickert will officiate. come the full committee's recom- have dropped a hint where it would Pallbearers will be Ted F. Gard- 3; Mrs. Addie Wolf, 801 East 16th; mendations on a two-fold basis: become public just for the sake ner, Lawrence Gardner, Will Douglas Dickman, 1815 East Sev-What Missouri counties should of seeing what the reaction would Haase, Carl Boyd, Fred Steffens enth; Gary and Terry Kesner,

given to farmers in the affected start a public clamor for arms Cemetery. reductions among the free nations. This would be very popu-The subcommittee was set up lar. It also would reduce the power of the North Atlantic Treaty Or- 73, Houstonia, died at 2 a.m. 100 farmers and businessmen from ganization which, along with the Thursday at the home of a sister, the hard hit areas of northwestern Marshall Plan and America's A- Mrs. Maggie Houchen, in Sweet bomb stockpile, stopped the snow- Springs. ball of expansion which Russia set rolling in the first post-war years. 5, 1882, daughter of the late Alex-Russia knows that she can safe- ander and Emily Atwood. ly divert her strength to economic

> attack from the democracies. The democracies have no such

They must fight the economic pronged effort possible.

The drought committee acted central position of the Communist Mo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Tristwo-hour appraisal of the situation forces must man the vast Red and Mrs. Ida Tinslar of Kansas perimeter and depend for a great City. part of their materiel on ocean eral aid in the purchase of feed and transport from America. Russia is

Says Drunken Driver

ST. LOUIS, A - City Judge 'real criminal" because his vic- and Bunny Houchen. tim is just as dead as if he had been shot in a holdup

Dowd cited the city's "shameful" traffic death toll of 42 in the second heart attack has confined first four months of this year com- state until after the services. Louis Shoulders to his bed at the pared with 27 for the same period U. S. Government Medical Center. last year and declared yesterday: "If these 42 persons had been Shoulders was sentenced to three wave of indignation would sweep the home, where she suffered

Shoulders, now 58, was a lieu- gard for others' rights is at the ter, Mrs. Luther Hunt, Clinton;

Toss Bricks at Police **During Panty Raid**

BATON ROUGE, La. (P)-Lou siana State University students rushing to a girls dormitory to steal some panties, suddenly re a panty.

Police, shooting tear gas The program at the stage will battle. They arrested 29 LSU stuthe crowd of 200 boys, won the 1:45 and will feature the dents and 13 high school boys. There was one casualty. One

brick struck Patrolman Bill Early in the evening, the stu-

dents had crowded around Evangeline Hall, a women's dormitory School officials decided to breal up the party. Dean of Women Helen Gordon told the girls to stay inside. Dean of Men Arden French worked-for a while.

On New York Campus

NEW YORK (A)-Bermuda shorts may be fashionable in many places but they're strictly taboo on the Clarence Herrell, Fred and Earl

"No young woman of poise and

the interests and popular of Sedella and Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Funeral services will be Sunday for a few days enroute to Olathe.

Ernest F. Koeller Ernest F. Koeller, 64, 2240 East 12th, died at 11:30 a. m. Thursday The son of the late John and Named, Linda Kaye. Dora Koeller, Mr. Koeller was born at Cole Camp Sept. 12, 1891.

He lived in Sedalia until 1925

Nevertheless, the fact is there, lodge member of Local No. 25.

she may need the propaganda ef- rence, 1017 South Merriam, and fect of manpower cuts to promote Leonard of the home; four broththe smile offensive, there is no ers, Charles of Cole Camp, Fred City Hospitals over-all reduction of Communist of the home, Louis, 820 East 13th, and Ted of Little Rock Ark.; two As Secretary Dulles said yester- daughters, Mrs. Margaret Steffens day, it may be that she has re- and Mrs. Dora Khors, both of Cole duced some, and may do some Camp; two grandchildren, Larry more, but the object is not peace, and David Koeller, and several

and Fred Koeller. Burial will be in the Crown Hill

Mrs. Joseph Locksney

Mrs. Audrey Winona Locksney

She was born in Concordia, Sept She was married Oct. 15, 1902,

warfare without danger of military to Joseph Locksney, at Houstonia, who survives.

Mrs. Locksney was a member of the Houstonia Methodist Church. Besides her husband, she is surtheir highly developed industrial of Houstonia, Mrs. Josephine Beck ed by radar. strength could make such a two- of Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Rosena Cunningham of Independence; one

Cox, Nevada, former pastor of the Houstonia Methodist Church, offi-

Mrs. Leland Tuck will be in charge of the music. Pallbearers will be Guy Messer Robert G. Dowd says the drunken Jr., Douglas Messer, Henry Smith, driver should be treated as a Lester Skillman, Shelton Rissler

Burial will be in the Houstonia

Cemetery. The body is at the Westbrook Funeral Home where it will lie in

Mrs Carl P. Werner

Mrs. Wallace Mayes Werner, 75 killed in burglaries or holdups, a Kansas City, died Wednesday a

stroke Tuesday night. and had been a resident of Kansas

Also surviving are a son, Arch Selfish and un-Christian disre- P. Werner, Palo Alto, Calif.; a sis-James C. Mayes and Charles S "You can protect yourself Mayes, Warrensburg, a grandson; he added, "But there's no protec- nieces, Mrs. N. B. Patton, 903 tion against the drunken highway South entucky, and Mrs. Morris

Madorin, 804 West Fourth. Mr. Werner 50 years ago was engaged in the plumbing business n Sedalia and was active in Republican politics.

Mrs. Don Mahoney Services

Funeral rites for Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Mahoney, wife of Don Police Reports Mahoney, 1720 South Park, who died Tuesday evening will be at 9:30 a. m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick afternoon at 2:00 at the Knob Nosto officiate. pallbearers will be Julian Bagby, Howard Brown, Leo E. McGurren, Roger Fuller, William Hudson and B. A. Fischer. The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, where the rosary

Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-

will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Thurs-

Funeral of Henry Shaw

Funeral services for Shaw, who died at his home in Wednesday at the Otterville Methodist Church, the Rev. William Sampson officiating.

T. E. and Gus Wear sang "Have Thine Own Way Lord" and "Be-Castle was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Clark White, Burial was in LaMonte Ceme- Kenneth W. Acker

Virgil Lewis "Trusty" Brown Virgil Lewis "Trusty" Brown, son of Mrs. Amanda Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Acker, Wind-No disciplinary action will be Brown and the late Mr. Brown of taken against gals wearing shorts Knob Noster, died Thursday after Naval Air Technical Training CenWarsaw Baptist Church and will notified to file claim as pastor of the Rethwell Hospital due on the campus, but Dean Hopwood noon at the Bothwell Hospital due said she hopes "in a friendly fastion a heart attack suffered shortly before at a barber shop in Sedalia is appropriate to the situation."

Warsaw Baptist Church and will be on the field June 4. At present been assigned to the Naval Air be on the field June 4. At present been assigned to the Naval Air be on the field June 4. At present been assigned to the Station at Olathe, Kan., for adaptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and will graduate May 25. He is Probate Court of Personnel Court of Person

OBITUARIES DAILY RECORD Man Dangles by Arm Circus Clowns

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd at the Mississouri Pacific Hospital A. Brown, Knob Noster, at 12:18 in St. Louis where he had been a a.m. May 10 at Woodland Hospatient for the past 11 weeks. pital, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Weight, six pounds, six ounces. above ground. ontinues to help build up the limitary strength of Red China.

Middle East recently when it looktary strength of Red China.

Middle East recently when it lookbridge builder by the Missouri
bridge builder by the Missouri
tensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pacific railway. He was also a
H. T. Martensen, 2211 East Broad-Named, Terry Joseph. Mrs. Jolly way. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jolly, 1015 South Harrison. The Jollys also have a daughter, April Sue, aged

Dental surgery: Mrs. Charles Merk, 311 West Fourth; Dale Rehmer, Florence: Miss Shirley Hick-

Dismissed: Mrs. Glen Moore 408 East Fourth; Ted Pohl, Route 1624 West 18th.

Medical: Chris Senkin, 612 East Ninth: Lewis Ison, 516 West Fifth: Mrs. Oscar Sims, 519 West Fifth: and Mrs. Mable Cardwell, 519 West Dismissals: Mrs. Glenn Moore,

Green, 811 Crescent Drive. In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Helen Lawson, Kansas City, formerly of Windsor, was admitted to Windsor Hospital May 6 for received a bruise on her right arm surgery.

Police Court

war while still carrying the burvived by thre sons, Cecil of Houscharged with speeding 22 miles Main. The car driven by Helen ever alike. It would be unpardonden of military establishments tonia, Leonard of Sweet Springs, per hour in a hospital zone of Judge was damaged on the right able breach of ethics for one to which could meet attack by the and Raymond of Enid, Okla.; 15 miles limit at Bothwell Hos- front end and the Ford driven by copy another's makeup. combined Communist forces. Only three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Smith pital, forfeited a \$15 bond. Check- Viola May was damaged on the

Carol Lane Pittman, 12151/2 Russia is also well aware of the brother, Matt Atwood, Henrietta, South Lamine, charged with speed- Syracuse Homemakers quickly. Farm and business spok- forces, which can operate from a sie Lemmons and Mrs. Maggie pital zone of 15 miles per hour, esmen had given the committee a self-contained position while Allied Houchen, both of Sweet Springs, forfeited a \$15 cash bond. Checked by radar.

at the Westbrook Funeral Home \$15 cash bond. Checked by radar.

Sedalia, charged with speeding 25 the home extension service. miles per hour in the Hubbard singing. The group repeated the School 15-mile zone, forfeited a \$15 bond. Checked by radar.

A. O. Heisterberg, 817 East Fifth, charged with driving 21 miles per hour in the Bothwell Hospital zone, forfeited a \$15 bond. Checked by radar.

David Moran, Manhattan, Kan., forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Mrs. Hazel Vawter, 1006 Cres- Palmer and Mrs. Bob Potter. cent Drive, charged with speeding 60 miles per hour in a 40-mile lowing to arrange for the Syracuse zone on South Limit, 16th to the High School Alumni Banquet. Mrs. lard Morris.

Five overtime parkers who fail- The June club meeting was ed to appear in police court for- changed to June 21 because of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Theresa Deweese; and if the N. Hurley, Sedalia, Mo., and Opal ter, Miss May Mesersmith, had as Kellner, 2509 Stark St., Kansas City, ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Theresa Deweese; and if the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese; and if the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, then the unknown terms of the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased, the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased to the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased to the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased to the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased to the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased to the executors is L. E. Kellner, 319 Mrs. Theresa Deweese be ceased to the ex feited cash bonds of \$1 each and the Bible School. The meeting ad- their guests Tuesday evening Mr. Missouri, and their attorney is Haze 34 others paid the 25-cent fee.

William Eugene Klein, Smithton, the hostess in June. charged with careless driving at 16th and Sneed, failed to appear in police court and his \$25 cash Hold Baccalaureate

bond was ordered forfeited, Ronald Eugene Herzog, Knob Noster, charged with making a loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle at Broadway and lard Morris and was fined \$10.

The door to the Kenny Miller

ter Negro Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Knob Nos-

ter Cemetery. The body is at the Saults-Baker

Funeral Home at Knob Noster. Funeral services for W. L. Mc-Allister, 77, Mountain Grove, who died Wednesday afternoon at his

Saturday at Mountain Grove. He is survived by three sons, ward of Joplin; a daughter, Mrs. of awards. Cleta Edwards, St. Louis: a brother, Harman, Knoxville, Tenn: two sisters, Mrs. Arch Ferguson and Mrs. T. H. Raney, Windsor; and a number of nieces and nep hews in the Windsor vicinity. Burial will be at Knob Noster

:30 p. m. Saturday The body is at Mountain Grove.

Assigned to Olathe

sor, has completed training at the

From 65-Foot Pole

rick Moore dangled by his arm from a safety loop atop a 65-foot metal pole for almost an hour yesterday. Firemen and a fellow member of an aerial troupe finally

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, 21, was practicing a hand D. Jolly, Frontenac, Kan., at Mt. stand when a gust of wind flipped Associated Press News Analyst
Something to remember in connection with reports of cuts in lawer. It turned out poorly for lawer in death April 4, 1955.

Russia already has used North of March 26, 1916, he married Carmel Hospital in Pittsburg, him over. The safety loop saved kan., at 4:25 p.m. April 26. him, but left him swinging far

> A fellow member of the Skykings is the former Miss Maxine Mar-lashed Moore to the pole and firemen were called.

> > ambulance and he was taken to

a hospital for observation with

arm and back injuries. BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. real estate office, Third and Osage, Niels Faaborg, Cole Camp; Rudolph Haase, Cole Camp.

was found open by the police at fleeting glance. The fewer the words the better. The clown of Surgery: Mrs. John Piatt, Pilot was locked and a note left by the

> A window at the Fisher Ready Mix plant on the Clinton Road was found open by the police. The ownlice to close it.

A blue and white bicycle found at Third and Ohio was taken to police headquarters.

reported to the police a 1941 Ford ter from a middle western lad convertible was driven up in the seeking a job as a clown. The 200 block on South Park and a boy was sure he would make good young boy got out of it and ran. because, he wrote, he was "always Police checked through the State acting crazy and making my G. Johnson was appointed the admini-408 East Fourth, and Heston Patrol, but no report of a car its friends laugh." Hart's reply was description had been reported kindly but not encouraging. He hahn (Lillie Rosenhan), decedent, by

Accidents

officers.

Helen Judge, 22, of La Monte, Wednesday evening at 8:50.

The accident occurred at Sixth and Lamine where she, driving a left front door.

Have Regular Meeting

Mrs. R. E. Kirchner was hostess Tuesday to the Syracuse Homeeach member recipes furnished by

Mrs. Bob Potter led in group club collect in unison. Roll call St. Louis was answered with the importance of vitaman C, or a Sunday menu. The news letter from Mrs. Zimmerman was read. Mrs. Wittman gave a report on the music festival at Stover. Mrs. Kester Potter, representing the Syracuse Club, gave a musical reading at the festival, accompanied by Mrs. Kathy and Mrs. Bob McFarland charged with double parking the Stanley Palmer. Others attending Kansas Hide and Wool Co. truck, were, Mrs. David Wittman, Mrs. C. D. Walters, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. T. M. Bahrenburg, Penny Mrs. Wittman appointed the fol-

banquet will be June 2 at the

Smith. Mrs. C. C. Clark will be

Services for Seniors Baccalaureate services were held for the Hughesville High School seniors Sunday, May 6, in the school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Park, pleaded guilty to Judge Wil- Jim Wiley gave the invocation after the processional, and before a vocal solo by Richard Phillips, of Jane Frick, Decedent: The Rev. Warren D. Neal gave the baccalaureate address. Wiley gave the benediction after

the senior choir sang a hymn Commencement exercises will be neld in the school auditorium on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p. m. for the 15 seniors. The Rev. Elsbury will give the invocation after the procession and before a vocal solo by Jeanette Moon. Paul Vannatta will introduce the guest speaker, Dean Irvin Peters, who will give the main address. Mr. Vannatta will present the candidates for graduation and Robert McCurdy will present the diplomas. After the Leslie and Roy, Mayview, and Ed- diplomas are presented, Mr. Vannatta will make the presentation

> Before the benediction by Rev. Elsbury, the quartet will sing. The following are graduating seald Adams, Bessie Jeanette Moon, Richard Phillips, Delores Ann Le- 11,351 wis, John David Runge, Alyce Ann Olson, Patty Lee Hoos, Rosalea of Lillian Bluhm Selken, Dece Southard, Marvin Shull, James D. Edwards, Marilyn Gregg, LeRoy Elliott, Dean Ringen and Larry Wade Todd.

Pfc. Kenneth W. Acker, son of Accepts New Pastorate

Devon Hodges, Kahoka, has ac-

Acker visited with his parents married and has one son, Allen,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., UP -Pat- Give Message With Capers

Clowns and comic artists do, in meeting in Sedalia. fact, use much the same technique.

The similarity is explained by roll. Speed Hart, producing clown with cus which comes to Sedalia on meeting. May 14, under the sponsorship of An aerial truck sent by the fire American Legion Post 16. The cirdepartment developed trouble and cus will be held on 16th Street struction." She and Mrs. Bernice across from the Pittsburgh-Corn-Stamm were guests. Firemen removed Moore to an ing Corp.

Hart, "the circus clown must ex- the afternoon. press his idea in the simplest terms possible, so that the spectator will 'see the point' at a Charm School Member of ARTHUR A. ROSENHAN, decedent: words the better. The clown of Locates in Sedalia today must be a master of pantomime, most difficult of all the expressive arts.

"The circus clown, like the carer was notified and asked the po- rent events and from the amusing oibles of human nature. He resorts to the same means as the caricaturist; he exaggerates and distorts but does it with skill that permits that which is depicted to be recognized at once.'

Dr. W. E. Pearl, 241 South Park, Hart received a letter last winexplained that "acting crazy" might be amusing to one's friends but utterly pointless to strangers. Clowning, he told the ambitious young man, is an art far removed from merely "acting the fool."

Clowns must have ingenuity and originality, because they must cre-1954 Ford, collided with a 1952 Ford ate their own "gags." And, like Donald Leroy Wear, Florence, driven by Viola May, 8011/2 West fingerprints, no two clowns are

Visitors at Lincoln Over the Weekend

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen LINCOLN - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roark and family, Kansas City, spent the weekend at the George

vife Saturday, April 28. Michael Rasch, small son of the Mo., and whose telephone number is Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Rasch, is 376. visiting with his grandmother in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelb, Springfield, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelb, Date of first publication is April where Mrs. Geneva Huffman and 27, 1956. her daughter of the state of California and Earl Huffman, Kansas City, were guests the following

and Mrs. Warren Kenny and daughters, Lebanon, spent Sunday night G. Kellner, Deceased Estate No. 11,355 and Monday with relatives at Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer

visited their son, Lester and famsouth city limits, pleaded guilty Lewis Smith, Mrs. Monroe Neal, ily, at Springfield Sunday and helpand was fined \$25 by Judge Wil- and Mrs. James Schroeder. The ed their little granddaughter, Judy, celebrate her second birthday an- of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 9th niversary

> Camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFarland and Mrs. Lee Lane and two sons spent Sunday at Lexington with

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenny and family. NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, in the estate of Jane To all persons interested in the estat s 5630 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mis-

of Sedalia, Missouri, wh

ness address is 309 1/2 South Ohio, and

notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of notice of be forever barred. Date of first publication is May A. M. HARLAN, Judge, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

NOTICE OF LETTERS tate of Missouri,) County of Pettis) se In the Probate Court of Pettis Cou

ty, Missouri, in the estate of Lillian Bluhm Selken, Decedent. Estate No

To all persons interested in O. Selken was appointed the admin strator of the estate of Lillian Bluh Selken, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis Couny, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is Smithton 4021, and his attorney is D. S. Lamm of Sedalia, Missouri, whose business address is 309 %. ber is 428.

All creditors of said decedent ar

notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication is April County, Misso (4xDW-4-27; 5-4, 11, 18)

Progressive Club Has All Day May Meeting

The Blackwater Progressive Club met all day May 5 at the Club was organized in the Deer

Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Ernest Rho-

Miss Opal O'Briant gave an in- Mrs. Glenn Harpham. teresting talk on "Wardrobe Con-

The next meeting will be with STATE OF MISSOURI, "Like the cartoonist," says Mrs. Kenneth Petering June 8 in COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

Mrs. Fannie Schweizer of Hollywood, a member of the faculty of estate of Arthur A. Rosenhan, decedent, the Patricia Stevens Charm and by the probate court of Pettis County, toonist, draws his ideas from curthe interest of the M. C. A. Charm ecutor is 817 Fairmount, Jefferson City, Modeling School, is in Sedalia in School. She is stopping at the Missouri, and his attorney is George H. Bothwell Hotel.

> NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED State of Missouri,)

County of Pettis) ss. In the Probte Court of Pettis Coun ty, Missouri, in the estate of Lillie Rosenhahn, also known as Lillie Rosen han, Decedent. Estate No. 11,349. To all persons interested in the estate

Lillie Rosenhan, Decedent: On the 24th day of April, 1956, Wm the probate court of Pettis County, administrator is P. O. Box 385, Ver- unknown consorts of P. L. De-E. Durley of Sedalia, Missouri, whose known heirs and the unknown business address is Gordon Building, consort or consorts, successors, and whose telephone number is 638. All cerditors of said decedent are other immediate, mesne, remote, notified to file claims in court within voluntary and involuntary grantnine months from the date of this ees and transferees of said Date of first publication is May

ILA RYMER. Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. (4xDW-5-4, 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN County of Pettis) ss.

In the Probate Court of Pettis Coun ty, Missouri, in the estate of Elmore S Sands, Incompetent. Estate No. 11,346.
To all persons interested in the estate ning be deceased, then the un-On the 24th day of April, 1956,
A. P. Sands was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Elmore S. and other immediate, mesne, re-She was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Mary Meyers, in 1900.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Mary Meyers, in 1900.

Funeral services will be held formed in the Hubbard School, 15-mile zone, forfeited at the George of the person and estate of Elmore S. Sands, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by draw the Probate Court of Pettis County. Mrs. O. P. Banning; and Elizabeth of the Westbrook Funeral Home.

School, 15-mile zone, forfeited a prepare the food and the advant- recorded by the person and estate of Elmore S. Sands, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County. Mrs. O. P. Banning; and Elizabeth of the Westbrook Funeral Home. prepare the food and the advantages of such a meal. She gave wife Saturday April 29 guardian is 519 West 4th, Sedalia, Mo., unknown consorts of Elizabeth whose telephone number is 6238, and his attorney is Sam P. Harlan, whose Gould, and if the said Elizabeth his attorney is Sam P. Harlan, whose Gould be decoased then the unit

> All creditors of said incompetent are Probate Court within nine months ees and transferees of said from the date of first publication of Elizabeth Gould; and Mrs. A. P.

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. (4xDW-4-27; 5-4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF LETTERS

TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

On the 9th day of May, 1956, the

journed with prayer by Mrs. L. and Mrs. Everett Means, Cole Gordon Building, and whose telephone

A. M. HARLAN, Judge, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

(4xDW-5-11, 18, 25; 6-1) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN FORECLOSURE OF DEED

WHEREAS. Carl Nannen and Edn undersigned, trustee, the following de-scribed real estate, situated in County following described property: The East One-Half (E1/2) of Seven (7). Township Forty-four

(44), Range Twenty (20), Pettis

specified; and whereas, said note is now past due and remains unpaid: T. Crawford, 500 1/2 South Ohio legal holder of said note, and in pur-suance of the conditions in said Deed you file an answer or other ple at public vendue, subject to a prior Deed of Trust recorded in Book 494, Page 158, in Recorder's Office in Pettis County, Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Pettis County Court House in Sedalia, Missouri, on Saturday, May general circulation published in the 26, 1956, between the hours of 9:00 County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

FRANK W. HAYES, (4xDW-5-4, 11, 18, 25)

Organize New Club In Benton Co. Area

home of Mrs. James Meyer. Mrs. Creek Community in Benton Coun-Dean Knight, president, conducted ty on Friday, May 4, by Mrs. the meeting. A covered dish meal Elizabeth Drake, home economist. Clowns fill the same place in was served at 12:30 from dishes The new group, sponsored by the circus program as cartoons and made by each member from the Fristoe Good Neighbors Club, met comic strips in a newspaper. recipes passed out at the food at the home of Mrs. Otto Bybee. The following officers were elect-Seven members participated in ed: president, Mrs. Clyde Arnett; an exchange of flower seed for vice-president, Mrs. Otto Bybee: parliamentarian, Mrs. Luther Bybee; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. the Great Hagen Bros. 3-Ring Cir-des gave a report on the food Herbert Long; reporter, Mrs. Boyd Davidson; song leader, Mrs. Harper Mowell, and game leader,

A new Women's Home Extension

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY GRANTED

In the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri in the estate of ARTHUR ROSENHAN, deceased. Estate No.

last will of Arthur A. Rosenhan was admitted to probate and Victor Rosen-Missouri on the 27th day of April, ness address is Gordon Building, and whose telephone number is 151.

All creditors of said decedent are

nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. A. M. HARLAN, Judge Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

4x-5-4-5-11-5-18-5-25 ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS

COUNTY, MISSOURL Leonard C. Cromwell, Plaintiff. Deweese; and W. G. Deweese, if alive, and the unknown conthe said W. G. Deweese be deceased, then the unknown heirs and the unknown consort or consorts, successors, mediate, mesne, remote, voluntary and involuntary and transferees of said W. G. Deweese; and Mrs. O. P. Banaddress is 500 1/2 South Ohio, Sedalia, known heirs and the unknown tary grantees and transferees of

notified to file claims in court within transferees of said Mrs. Theresa nine months from the date of this Deweese; and Peter Kiesling, if alive, and the unknown consorts Date of first publication is May 11, of Peter Kiesling, and if the then the unknown heirs and the unknown consort or alienees, and other immediate.

> ferees of said Peter Kiesling. Defendants. ture of which is to determine

mesne, remote, voluntary and in-

Block Seven (7) of Heard's Addition to East Sedalia, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, The names of all parties to said of the attorney for plaintiff is Earl

Lots Five (5) and Eight (8) in

You are further notified that, unless or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 4th day of May, 1956, judgment by default rendered against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be

Sedalia, Missouri,

published according to law in Th Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of A true copy from the record. the purpose of satisfying said indebted-ness and the costs of executing this Circuit Court this 3rd day of May,

BRYAN HOWE,

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

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